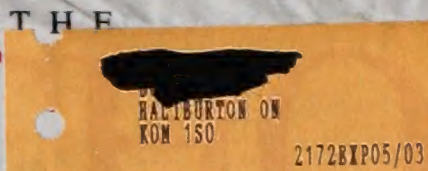




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Rick and Rhonda Elstone of the Haliburton Highlands Twirlers demonstrate why this form of country dancing is so popular at the weekend's jamboree at the Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School. The event attracted hundreds of dancers, more than last year's event.

SLAHM all-candidates meeting puts candidates on the hot seat

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

In a sometimes boisterous meeting complete with booing, yelling and the occasional clapping, candidates for the council of the new amalgamated municipality of Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden did their best to respond to difficult questions from the electorate.

A large turnout of over 200 people witnessed several politicians deny wrongdoing and all the reeve candidates promise to give consideration to a second bridge in the town of Minden.

Reeve

Responding to the expected traffic problems and safety concerns with the new hospital being situated on the west side of the Gull River, all the candidates for reeve vowed to consider another bridge as a solution.

Ross Rigney said that while no plans are currently in place, the completion of the hospital will necessitate studying its impact.

"We are going to have to look at what it does to traffic."

Cheryl Murdoch suggested that if she was elected reeve a bridge would be a possibility in the near future.

"There is no other alternative. It's just a matter of time before we need a second bridge."

Jerry Rome warned of the large costs of erecting a new bridge but agreed that it warranted consideration.

"We are boxing ourselves in by putting the hospital there. There is a need for serious discussion on that. But it's not cheap. It's going to cost several million dollars. Just be prepared for that."

On the issue of waste management, the candidates were asked by County Advisory Committee on the Environment Chair Carolyn Coburn if they would have the nerve to raise taxes

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Canadian Alliance candidates confident of victory

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although die-hard Progressive Conservatives will not switch allegiance to the Canadian Alliance, there are still enough 'small c' conservatives who could be persuaded to help change this riding's political map, says one of the men hoping to make that happen.

"There are 9,000 voters looking for a home and the way to get them is to make them feel welcome," Pat Dunn said at a CA town hall meeting in Minden on

Thursday night.

Dunn, a retired OPP officer who came second in the last election as a Reform Party candidate, was seeking support for his bid to be the CA candidate in the next federal election.

Also vying for CA members' support are James Blair and Peter Taylor, who along with Dunn made their pitch at the meeting, which attracted two dozen people. Candidates said not to let the poor turnout at the meeting discourage the audience. All three believe the Alliance can and will win the next election.

There are some conservatives who will continue to vote for the Tory party, they say, but that still leaves enough conservatives to avoid the vote-splitting that saw Liberal MP John O'Reilly win two elections. (O'Reilly garnered fewer votes than the Reform and Conservative turnout combined, but still had the most votes overall.)

Blair said that after Tom Long didn't win his bid to be leader of the new party, some people thought support among provincial Tories would wane, but "I

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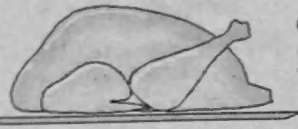
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Glamorgan joins Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope

ONE OF THE NEWEST COMMUNITIES to join Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope is Gooderham, which held its first event last Sunday. Eighteen participants set out on an 8-kilometre loop from the community centre, along 503 and the Bear Lake Road and back, with six going the entire distance. They raised \$630 for cancer research and for organizer Shirley Madill, this is a positive beginning for what will become an annual community event. Congratulations to all participants and donors.

In last week's report on who was running for council of Highlands East (Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth), incorrect information appeared. The deputy-reeve will be chosen by council and the deputy can come from the same township or ward as the reeve. The Echo regrets any confusion this may have caused.

Health Canada and the district health unit are launching a consumer awareness program about the dangers of drinking unpasteurized juices and ciders. There were two outbreaks of foodborne illness, one in 1980, one in 1998 linked to unpasteurized apple cider, affecting 14 people. Producers are being urged to follow a code of practice and to clearly label their products as unpasteurized. Consumers are advised to boil unpasteurized products and keep them refrigerated, and to refrain from serving them to people most at risk, such as children, the elderly and those with weakened immune systems. For more information call 1-800-OCANADA or visit www.hc-sc.gc.ca/food-ailment/.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Men of the Deeps, the internationally known singing coal miners from Cape Breton, will take to the stage Thurs., Sept. 28 at Faith Baptist Church in Huntsville. The one-night only special performance begins at 8 p.m. and is to raise money for the Huntsville Festival of the Arts. For tickets, \$20 for adults, \$10 for students younger than 18, call 1-800-663-2787.

The Peterborough Jazz Society's new season begins with pianist Joe Sealy, bassist Paul Novotny, tenor sax Phil Dwyer, drummer Steve Heathcote and vocalist Vivienne Williams, described in the New York Times as a "mellifluous cross between Sarah Vaughan and Tina Turner." They perform together on October 1 at 7:30 at Market Hall in Peterborough. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Craig Paterson 705-745-1870.

Toronto's Ski, Snowboard and Travel Show promises to highlight all the new things to look forward to this winter, as well as the old favourites. Two hundred winter sport exhibitors will be there, including manufacturers. The show runs from Oct. 12 to 15 at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place, Toronto. Visit the website at www.torontoskishow.com for details.

Kim Phuc, whose burned and terrified image helped sway public opinion against the Vietnam War, will be talking about forgiveness and reconciliation as this year's guest speaker at the Stinson Memorial Lecture Series. Kim was only nine when her village in Vietnam was napalmed. She was photographed running away from the fire, her clothes melted away, her face in agony. She will speak of her experiences at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Lindsay campus on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.. On October 23, she has a special program planned for high school students.



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A way to give back

Given a renewed lease on life because of a kidney transplant, Kurt Herzog organizes Swiss band concert to raise money for organ donation awareness

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FIVE YEARS AGO, Kurt Herzog gave his gold medal for cycling to the family who had made such an achievement possible.

He didn't know their names, he didn't even know where they lived. All he knew is that someone they had loved very deeply had died and in their time of grief, they had been noble enough to donate their loved one's kidney.

That kidney, given to Herzog, literally changed his life, and not just because he could now participate in the World Transplant Games.

"A miracle happened to me," he says, and giving one of his medals to the family - through the Toronto hospital where he had the operation - was his way of letting them know in death there was life.

"I hope the medal gave them a certain satisfaction from knowing they had done a good thing."

But he hasn't stopped there. Herzog is now organizing a fundraising event featuring the Alpenplayboys from his native Switzerland. They will bring their folkloric music to the West Guilford Community Centre on September 29, with proceeds to organ donor awareness.

"I think I owe something back," Herzog says of why he wants to help increase people's acceptance of organ donation. "I can't bring the person (who donated the kidney) back, but I can help others."

As of earlier this month, 1,462 Ontario residents were on wait-

ing lists for organ donations, some of them holding onto life by the slimmest of threads. And although 90% of Ontario residents say they would be willing to donate an organ, only 38% have signed the donor card that accompanies their driver's licence. Overall, the donation ratio is only 15 per million.

Such statistics are frustrating



The Swiss musicians will be at the West Guilford Community Centre this Friday.

for people such as Herzog. He says millions of dollars are being spent on curing cancer, yet when it comes to curing such things as kidney disease, we, quite frankly, bury the cure.

"We have the cure" through advanced transplant techniques, he says. "We have the medicine, we have the doctors, all we need is a few more unselfish people."

He's become a walking billboard for organ donation, especially when he meets people who knew him when he was sick.

For 15 years he suffered through kidney disease with

medication and discomfort. His kidneys, unable to wash out toxins, were poisoning his body, causing him to be tired all the time and often in pain. Finally it got so bad he had to go on dialysis. Yet he was a relatively young man, who still had a job as a travelling consultant for an importer named Maison Gourmet. Needing to work, he didn't want the type of dialysis that required him to go to the hospital every two days for six hours.

Instead, he opted for a shunt in his stomach and a portable unit that he would hook up to do the job of his kidneys every six hours.

Convenience had its price. Because he was on the road so much, he often found himself doing dialysis in his car or at gas stations, not always conducive locations for cleanliness. (He was supposed to wash for two minutes before hooking himself up and wear a mask.) As a result, he on more than one occasion got peritonitis and became seriously ill.

"Terrible, terrible," he says of the three years on dialysis while he waited for a transplant, noting that today, the average wait is five to seven years because there aren't enough donors.

Then, on the 19th of August, 1995 he got "the" phone call at four in the morning.

"Mr. Herzog, we've found a match for you. How quickly can you get here?"

"Right away," he said, pulling out the tubes he had just been using for his dialysis.

At nine that morning he was in the operating room. By one, he had a new kidney. Seven days later, he was out of the



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

"A miracle happened to me," says Kurt Herzog, who gave one of his gold medals from the U.S. Transplant Games to his donor's family.

hospital and 11 weeks after that, he was competing in his first Canadian Transplant Games, designed to showcase just how much of a difference a transplant means in people's lives. There was no more a perfect example than Herzog. He came first in the 100 metres with a time of 14.7 seconds, even though he had never competed in track and field before. (The gold medal he gave his donor's family was one of two he won at the U.S. Transplant Games in Columbus, Ohio. He also came fifth in cycling in the World Transplant Games in Sydney, Australia.)

"This way we can influence people," he says of the Games'

importance. "When people saw me when I was ill, I was grey and green, and now they see me, they don't recognize me."

He's really looking forward to the performance by Alpenplayboys. These traditional musicians from Tyrol are known to create a really fun evening, involving the audience in their music.

Tickets are \$10 each in advance and are available at Herzog's Swiss Acres Bed and Breakfast, Radio Shack in Haliburton and Kash Landing in Ingoldsby. Tickets at the door are \$12. The show runs from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m..

For more information, call Kurt Herzog at 754-4097.

Health unit spearheads effort to vaccinate all Ontario residents against influenza

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The logistics of trying to vaccinate every Ontario resident against the flu before Christmas requires the co-operation of all healthcare providers, a public health nurse told the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board recently.

Between now and the end of the November, the provincial government hopes all Ontario residents will get the needle that prevents the onset of three types of flu expected to hit the province this winter, Sharon Thompson of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pineridge Health Unit says.

"Last year (the flu outbreak) was bad enough; this year they

think it will be worse," Thompson said, referring to reports by the World Health Organization.

The province is paying the cost of the vaccine in the hopes of avoiding the over-crowded emergency departments that created so many difficulties last year. It also hopes to reduce the number of seniors who die from the flu.

"No one has tried a vaccination program this large," Thompson said. "The only way it will work is if enough of the population is vaccinated."

The health unit will vaccinate all school-age children - given they have parental consent - and continue with its program to vaccinate all healthcare providers outside of hospitals and emergency services work-

ers. (Last year, staff in homes for the aged were required to get the shot; this year, staff in all healthcare facilities will have to get the shot if they expect to be called into work when there's a flu outbreak.)

Doctors offices have traditionally provided the shots to older patients and those most at risk.

Thompson was at the HHHS meeting to ask for the board's co-operation. One suggestion was giving the vaccination to everyone who comes into the emergency department.

The goal, Thompson says, is to vaccinate 10,000 people in Haliburton County by the second week of December. Apart from the initiatives listed above, that leaves approximately 6,000 people to vaccinate. The health unit is accepting the challenge,

but it wishes it had been given more time to make all the arrangements, none of which have been finalized yet.

One additional kink in the plans is that manufacturers won't be able to keep up with the demand. Priority will be given to those at risk and school children, with a new batch of vaccine expected to be available for the rest of the population by the end of November.

Board member Peter White spoke out forcefully against the vaccination program. "I would not take the vaccine," he said. "There are no long-term studies about the deleterious effects yet they are doing these mass vaccinations... I find this draconian."

He asked to see information about the vaccine's morbidity and mortality rates.

Board member Jack Brezina, however, spoke in favour of the HHHS getting involved in the program. "It's well within our mandate. We're more a health-care centre (and this) is part of an integrated service."

The board, except for White, voted in favour of taking part.

There is still the issue of what will constitute informed consent. The province will mail a brochure to all Ontario residents. If a person coming to a clinic says they've read the brochure, does that qualify as informed consent? If they come to a clinic, period, does that mean they understand the risks? (Some people react to the vaccine. People with severe allergic reactions to eggs cannot receive it.)

CA candidates asked for their views on abortion, flat taxes and towing the party line

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have a gut feeling that won't happen."

In response to a question about whether Tory MPP Chris Hodgson was getting involved in the federal election on behalf of the Alliance, Blair said "I think it would be in his best interest to support the Canadian Alliance... I think Chris will be with us 100 percent."

Taylor said "I think there will be a close association."

"Each MPP has to be cautious," said Dunn. "I think (support) is there but I wouldn't want to say Chris will take a side. I wouldn't want him to do anything that would jeopardize him doing his job."

Over the course of the evening, similarities between the candidates were evident as each one of them supported party positions, leading two audience members to say it would be difficult to choose just one of them. Each was firmly against such things as the gun registration and in favour of a strong law and order agenda.

But there were a few differences.

Blair, a former PC who ran against Lorne Chester for the PC candidacy in the last election, on several occasions alluded to himself as cabinet material, an MP who wouldn't sit on the back benches. He said he is bilingual and spent six years studying political ideology and science. He asked the audience which candidate they felt was the best person to "face the fire" of life in Ottawa and "keep the country together."

However, when asked about the CA's flat tax proposal, Blair said economics weren't his strong suit and "I know I

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Canadian Alliance candidate James Blair answers one of the questions at Thursday night's town hall meeting in Minden while the other two men hoping to be the CA's local candidate in the next federal election, Peter Taylor and Pat Dunn look on. The CA members vote in Lindsay on October 11.

won't be considered for Minister of Finance." He said the flat tax proposal "sounds great" but "if it does put people under, I'll be against it."

Taylor said the flat tax was a "win/win" solution and benefits families and even the Liberal government has said "it 'could' work."

(In a family of four, the proposal gives the man and woman a \$10,000 deduction and a further \$2,500 for each child. After that, the family's income is taxed at 17%.)

"You'll have more money to spend and more money in profit," Taylor said.

Dunn said that with the flat tax, "if you work hard, you get to hang onto it... This is fair. People who work hard shouldn't be punished for being industrious."

The candidates were given longer than the allocated one and a half minutes to answer a two-tiered question towards the end of the meeting: how would they vote on life issues such as abortion and euthanasia and if the majority of constituents disagreed with a pro-life stance, would they vote according to their personal views or those of their constituents.

"It's another complex issue," Blair said, saying it was important to come to a compromise about abortion and euthana-

sia. His personal view was life begins at conception and abortion is not an acceptable form of birth control. He gave examples of occasions when society was not allowed to step in and protect an unborn child because of the ruling that a fetus is not a living person.

"I believe it's wrong, abortion, but it's a medical procedure. Can we come to consensus that we do not see abortion as a form of birth control," Blair concluded, his allocated time up.

Taylor said it was a divisive issue. "I think the Alliance wants to include people but we have to take a stand. I support life-affirming policies, that means from conception to natural death."

He alluded to abortion being used for sex selection of babies and said half the women getting abortions were married, so it wasn't a issue of rape or incest. He asked who was going to take care of seniors or fill schools if abortion continued, and said there needed to be an abortion law.

Dunn said that since there was no movement promoting euthanasia, the main life issue was abortion.

"Life begins at conception and no state has a right to take a life," he said.

However, he became emotional when he said that if it comes to a referendum on abortion, "I will campaign pro-life but I will vote the way I'm told to."

Earlier in the meeting, in response to whether they will be bound by party dictates in the House of Commons, Dunn outlined the Alliance's policy on voting. There are three ways to vote: in accordance with party politics, in accordance with personal beliefs and in accordance with directions you receive from constituents. If there is a variance between the first and third option, you vote according to the third. "If you're not prepared to do that, you shouldn't run for Alliance," Dunn said.

As well, earlier in the meeting, Taylor said "I have to respect (a) referendum because that's democracy" but that there will be more free votes.

Blair said "if people in the riding want (an issue) voted on in a particular way, I will be bound by the constituents, not the party."

Riding CA members will vote on which of the three men becomes the first CA candidate at a meeting in at the Lindsay Armoury on October 11 starting at 7 p.m..

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Alliance candidate says experience is the key

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

As workmen outside continue with renovations to his house, Pat Dunn sits in the living room and says a similar overhaul is on the way come election time in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock in the form of the Canadian Alliance.

One of three candidates for the local Alliance nomination, the 53-year-old retired OPP officer says the people of the riding are eager for a shift in government.

"The voters are ready for a change," says the Lindsay resident. "I honestly think we will win the next election. The conditions are so right. Everybody senses the Liberals can be beaten in this riding, we just have to do it."

Dunn is so confident about his party's chances in the riding, he thinks beating his two rivals for the Alliance nomination will be more difficult.

"It will definitely be harder to win the nomination than the election. We still have a core 400 to 500 members from before the leadership race. But we have about 800 new members which I know nothing about," says Dunn. "But if I can win the nomination I'm positive I can win the election. I know the policy platform, I have voter recognition, and I'm a good campaigner. I think I'm the best person."

Dunn cites his political experience as being his biggest asset. For the past three years he's served as a Lindsay Town Councillor and has been involved with the Reform Party since 1993. He started out as a door knocker moving his way up to Vice President of Fundraising and eventually to Riding President in 1997. That same year he ran for the Reform nomination for the riding, beating out two opponents. While the Reform lost to the Liberals in the '97 election after splitting the vote with the Conservatives, Dunn says he gained voter recognition and thus a few short months later he was able to earn the town councillor position.

Dunn describes opponents James Blair as well-educated but young, and businessman Peter Taylor as very kind but, "if Peter or James win the nomination they will be at some disadvantage in terms of voter recognition."

Dunn's own platform is firmly tied to that of the Alliance. Lower taxes, traditional family values, responsible immigration, a balance of powers between the provinces and the



Pat Dunn says this riding is ready for a change federal government, a rehaul of the justice system and a reformed electoral system are just some of the calling cards.

"I think where the federal government can help the most is through the reduction of taxes," says Dunn.

He believes lower taxes would make life easier for average Canadian and says it is imperative that government restore the traditional family through tax incentives that do not punish stay at home parents.

"The way things stand right now they are treated like second class citizens."

Dunn says lower taxes will also stimulate business growth and make the riding a tax friendly place for industry.

"We have to give them the tax breaks they need to get off the ground and working."

Dunn says another way to encourage industry to move to the area is to provide the infrastructure necessary for them to readily access the market. He is happy that Highway 35 is being widened to four lanes but also sug-

gests some sort of light rail transit may help.

Dunn adds that as an MP he would do as much as possible on a personal level to show what the region has to offer to enterprise.

"We've got a great community up here. There is no nicer country in the world to live. You just need a salesman to track them down and talk to them on a personal basis. If you ask enough people, the success will come."

Add a training program to create skilled workers provided in cooperation with the provincial government and you have a winner, says Dunn.

While industry is very important to the riding, Dunn says the environment, notably water, has to be protected, especially in the northern parts of the riding.

"There are many clean industries out there. We just have to put controls in place and have everyone abide by the same controls."

He says finding ways for the environment and industry to live together is the key.

"We have to protect the environment but I don't think either industry or the environment have prominence over each other."

Meanwhile, on the issue of Bill C-68, Dunn says it simply needs to be repealed.

"Bill C-68 is a bad law. It is expensive and is only controlling law abiding citizens. The criminals will always have firearms," says the 30-year police veteran. "It has no value in my opinion. It takes police officers off the road to do registrations. We have laws in place to deal with weapons offences, we just need to use the laws that are in place."

Dunn supported Stockwell Day in the Alliance leadership race and even had him over to the house while he was campaigning in Lindsay.

"He's just an electric man," says Dunn.

Asked about Day's recent arrival at a press conference on a Seadoo complete with a tight wet suit, Dunn agrees that it may have been a little bit of grandstanding.

"That was a little bit flashy for my taste. It's not my style."

Dunn says that on the off chance the Liberals call a fall election his riding party will be ready soon after the nomination vote on October 11.

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Ontario support for Progressive Conservatives vital, Tory John Crosbie says as party fights against Alliance inroads

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Former Progressive Conservative heavyweight and Cabinet Minister John Crosbie was always known as a politician who simply told it like it was.

Presently, the gregarious Newfoundlander who spent almost 20 years in the House of Commons is telling Ontarians they will be the ones to decide who wins the next federal election.

While in Lindsay for an annual local Progressive Conservative fundraiser last week, Crosbie, in an interview with *The Echo*, implored voters in the province to choose wisely as they will in fact be the steering the political fate of the nation.

"The deciding factor in this election is the people of Ontario," says Crosbie.

He states that while the Canadian Alliance is a regional party that is strong in the west, and the Conservatives and Liberals will do well in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, Ontario remains the battleground. He warns that the worst thing voters in Canada's most populated province can do is vote for the Alliance.

"If the people of Ontario want to commit Hari-Kari, if they want to cut themselves from stem to gudgeon, the way to go is to vote for the Alliance Party. And that's what they're going to have to think very carefully about in this coming election."

Crosbie says the Alliance believes in giving the provinces too much responsibility, thus eroding the federal government of any real and meaningful power.

"They only want the federal government to have responsibility for national defence, external affairs, the central bank, and they'd remove the rest of their powers. They wouldn't be in a position any longer to set national standards in health or in language or in anything else. They wouldn't have the economic power to come to the assistance of provinces that are less well off than the others if the Alliance have their way. Voters in Ontario have to consider this very carefully. The province of Ontario has always believed in there being a strong central government and I don't think that's changed."

Crosbie says the electorate should also be concerned about the Alliance's platform for a so-called Triple "E" Senate further diminishing their province's powers. The reformed senate would be

equal in power to the House of Commons and each province would have an equal number of elected representatives.

"So Ontario, mighty Ontario, with 10 or 12 million people, with the mass wealth that Ontario has, would get the exact same number of senators as little PEI which is not even the size of a decent municipality. It is 125,000 people. The effect of that would be to give provinces like Newfoundland and PEI, the smaller provinces, a chance to gang up on Ontario in a Senate which would have equal power with the House of Commons. It would destroy the whole balance of Confederation. And I think it's a move very dangerous for Canada. It would cripple the federal government, it would make it impossible for the federal government to effectively govern Canada."

Crosbie also blames the Alliance for severely injuring the Progressive Conservatives through repeated attacks and letting the Liberals sail through two easy elections and perhaps even the next one as well.

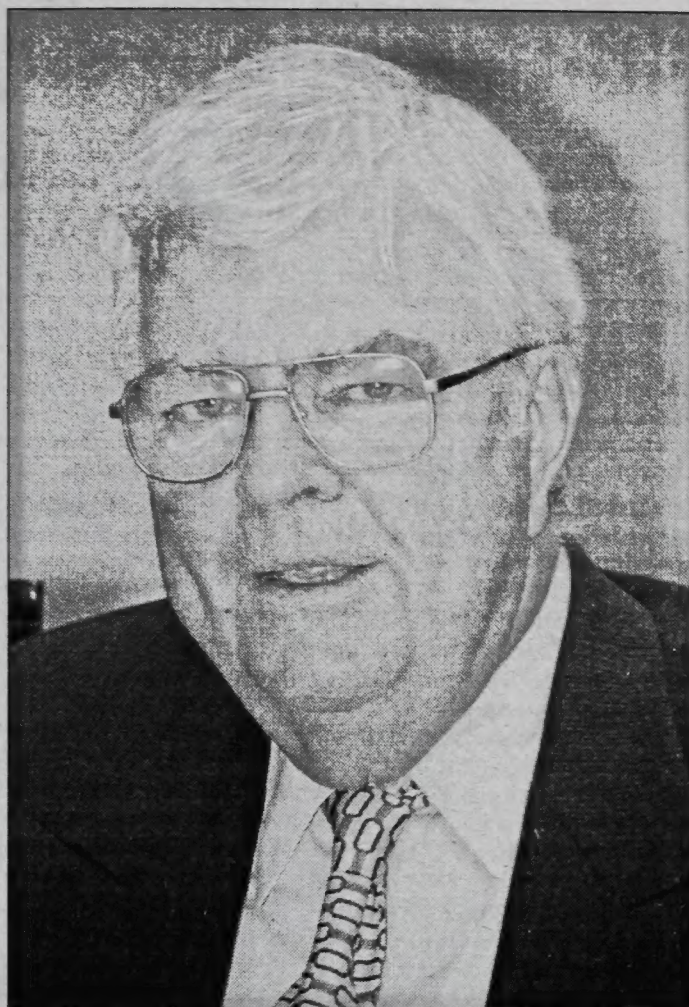
"It's possible that the Liberals might survive this next election. If they do, it's been handed to them by the Alliance who have attacked and weakened the Progressive Conservative Party, which is the only party in federation that has ever been a competitor to the Liberal Party. The only national party that has ever beaten the Liberal Party is the Progressive Conservative Party and the Liberals would not have been in for the last two terms were it not for the fact that the Alliance Party split our vote."

Crosbie, notorious for his razor sharp wit, is also not impressed with the Alliance's new leader Stockwell Day and his wet suit and Seadoo press conference.

"Some people are suited being stuntmen and some people aren't. When he's (Day) finished in politics perhaps he could get a job in the movies as a stuntman. I don't think that Joe Clark's the same type. I don't think Joe Clark is the stuntman type. He's more the statesman type. He's more likely to be Abraham Lincoln than he is to be Batman."

Admitting that he is obviously biased, Crosbie says the real solution Ontarians should be voting for is the federal Tories.

"I believe the Progressive Conservative Party is essential to the future of Canada. It is in the national interest that it be a healthy and competitive national party.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

"If the people of Ontario want to commit Hari-Kari, the way to go is to vote for the Alliance Party," says former Tory cabinet minister John Crosbie, who thinks the Alliance is wrong in wanting to dismantle federal responsibilities. Crosbie was in Lindsay to drum up support for the PCs.

It's had a rough time as we all know since the election of 1993, which was an electoral disaster for us for a number of reasons. But I believe if we make the effort to communicate first with the members of our own party, and then with Canadians generally around the country to explain to them what our policies and principles are compared to those of the Alliance, or the Liberals, or the NDP, that we would have an excellent chance in the coming election to make a good showing."

Crosbie reiterates that Joe Clark is the best leader for the party and that he can make a positive impact.

"We're very lucky to have him and I certainly don't suggest that anybody should be interested in any change in that. At the present time I believe that he is the right man and that we've got to give him all the support we can and we'll review the situation after the next election. Hopefully if he's the Prime Minister that will settle the issue."

Though he concedes that Clark is a great debater, Crosbie suggests that since his time in the House of Commons is limited, he may be more effective travelling the country drumming up support.

"I believe that it's more important for him to be out of the House as much as possible, getting around and speaking to PC party members to explain why we're taking the policy positions that we are, how we're different from the Alliance, and how non-sensical this nonsense about that there must be one single right

wing vote is. Then he has to spread this same message to the general public. The time he could spend in the House is very limited anyway."

While his anger and jibes are pointed directly at the Alliance, Crosbie also says there is no love lost for the Grits.

"The Liberal Party is lethargic now, it's lazy, it's arrogant, and they've been in power too long. They think they have it made, that they don't have to worry about anyone else because the Alliance Party made it possible for them to have two easy electoral wins and certainly it is time for them to be put out. But they've got to be replaced with something better, not something worse. In my opinion Canada has survived many Liberal governments but I don't think that Canada could survive an Alliance government."

Asked when he thought that election will take place Crosbie says he is confident it will be in the spring.

"I don't think Mr. Chretien can conjure up a reason why there has to be an election now. We haven't had four years yet of the government and it would appear to be a little unfair to call it now when the Alliance Party has just gotten its leader and the two new leaders are just in the House."

As for the Conservatives' chances, Crosbie says he is optimistic.

"I'm expecting the Progressive Conservative Party, if we can go about it the right way, to have a significant presence in the next Parliament."

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Keith Tallman enters race to become first Highlands East reeve

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Two days after the four townships in eastern Haliburton County decided on a new name, they also got their candidate for reeve.

Veteran Monmouth politician Keith Tallman has declared his intention to run for reeve of Highlands East, the soon-to-be-amalgamated municipality of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth.

"After 33 years in municipal politics I want to see restructuring through to the end," says Tallman, who is the long-time reeve of Monmouth. "We're a long way there but there's still a lot more to do."

When he ran three years ago, the retired electrical contractor thought it would be his last term of office. But as the deadline for announcing candidacy, October 13, approached, he thought more seriously about committing himself to another term.

"I just made up my mind yesterday," he said Thursday morning. "If someone else with experience had stepped forward, I would have backed off."

Tallman believes that given all the changes locally, and with more pressures from the province, it's important to have someone with experience as reeve.

"I think I'd be in a good position to lead the new structure."

For three or four years, eastern municipalities had informal discussions about possible amalgamations. They also started sharing some services. Then, rumblings from the provincial government made it clear some sort of formal restructuring would be necessary.

"I knew it was coming and that if we did it ourselves, we'd have some input," he says of why he's supporting the amalgamation of the four eastern townships.

Although there are many challenges as politicians merge four different administrations and by-laws, Tallman says there are instances where bigger is better. Moving towards waste management on a four-township scale is one of them, especially since Glamorgan's one and only landfill must be closed next year.

When restructuring becomes official on January 1, Tallman says "we have to make it work. I feel the first year will be the biggest challenge."

As a lifelong resident of Wilberforce and a county politician for several years, Tallman is already familiar with the other three municipalities. "I have as much feeling for the other municipalities as I do my own."

As yet, no one else has announced his or her candidacy for reeve.

Cardiff deputy reeve resigns

Just a few months after its reeve resigned, Cardiff council now finds itself without a deputy reeve.

On Tuesday, council received a letter of resignation from Tom Elliott, who is recovering from open heart surgery. Elliott, who is in his late seventies, had not missed a meeting before his illness and felt that his recovery would be helped by not having the stresses of being on council.

With only two meetings to go before this term of council ends, council decided not to fill the position.

Elliott, who is a former reeve, has not been able to attend any of the transition board meetings concerning the amalgamation with Bicroft, Glamorgan and Monmouth so council's decision not to replace Elliott will not have an impact on the transition board's committee structure.

Reeve position still vacant in election for Dysart et al council

The following people have announced their intention to run in the November elections for Dysart et al council as of Monday, Sept. 25.

- Reeve: no one
Deputy reeve: Bill Davis, Al Ferguson
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Wrong forum

Long-time readers of *The Echo* have probably been able to discern that we have a somewhat rigid code of ethics about what sort of comments are fair to make in such a public forum. We let people attack someone else's ideas, but not the person making those ideas known. We don't get involved in neighbourhood disputes, which can quickly spiral into a tennis match of he-said/she-said accusations, with the truth buried somewhere amidst the verbiage. Think someone is doing something illegal? Not only can printing those accusations be libelous, but a newspaper is not a court and our readers are only a quasi societal jury.

These policies mean *The Echo* has to forego any chance of winning muckracker awards, but they do ensure a rather peaceful sleep. They stem from one of the first things you learn in a small town paper, accountability. If you write something unfair or untrue, chances

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are you'll be next in line at the grocery store with the person – or a friend or family member – who you just smeared in the paper. And if they're mad at you, they don't have to wait for a chance meeting to let their feelings known. *The Echo* office is very visible on Haliburton village's main street; they know where to find us. Once words are printed, you can't take them back even if you find out afterwards you're wrong.

But what do we do when comments are made at a public meeting? Do we ignore them?

By all accounts, the SLAHM all-candidates meeting in Minden on Saturday night was a very hot affair. Accusations were hurled, tempers flared and audience members with a beef against certain candidates were very voluble. The candidate used most as a dartboard was Bill Valentine, a long-time Lutterworth councillor who is running for councillor-at-large.

Now Mr. Valentine has never been one to mince his words, as readers of our letters to the editor know, especially if those comments are about Premier Mike Harris or education. As a politician, he is a public figure and therefore open as a subject of public comment. Anyone seeking election is begging for people to have an opinion about them, and therefore can't be surprised when negative opinions are expressed.

However, the comments about him using taxpayer money to live the life of Riley during an Ontario Good Roads/Rural Ontario Municipalities Association convention at the Royal York go beyond fair comment. If you polled most councils in the county, you'd find most sent one or two delegates to the convention which, through no fault of the delegates, was held at a hotel with a rather prestigious reputation. This convention in particular was seen as an important one to attend since it was the first time the two associations held their conventions together.

At a Minden council meeting which *The Echo* attended, there was some talk by councillors about whether to stay at the Royal York or nearby hotels or with relatives. It was a debate between staying at the Royal York, where it was felt it would be advantageous to network and share information, and staying at a nearby hotel so they could at least get out, get some exercise and clear their heads. Price was not an issue, especially since rates at the nearby hotels were similar. (Three AHM delegates stayed at a nearby hotel; Reeve Jeanne Anthon stayed at the Royal York because she's on the ROMA executive.)

Bill Valentine attended the conference on behalf of his municipality. His wife Sandy chose to come, too. A check with the municipal office reveals that the municipality paid for Valentine's registration, hotel and mileage, as is the usual policy, but that Valentine paid for any costs associated with his wife joining him. The total cost to the municipality was \$973, which is, by the way, the same amount it cost Minden to send each of its three delegates – \$700 for each of the three delegates' mileage, food and accommodation and \$260 for each delegates' registration.

Is this an example of political graft? The problem with making an accusation in public is that even if the person is innocent, public sentiment afterwards is often "where there's smoke, there must be fire." That's unfair and the all-candidates meeting was not the proper forum.



Reaching for an autumn sky

by Len Pizze/Echo

Adventures on a slingshot safari

It's difficult to comprehend the challenges faced by those of us born with a hunter's heart yet raised in the concrete jungle. In fact, country folk are surprised to learn that, even in the city, game and treacherous conditions abound.

For instance, when we were kids, both neighbors had mean old tomcats. Each night they fought loud territorial battles, befouled the garden, looked for females in heat, and could be found at dawn brazenly asleep on the hood of our car. The cats were just as bad.

Bearing this in mind, dad permitted us slingshots. And even though he forbid the sling component, it was a giant step forward.

But having a wooden Y didn't exactly impress the neighborhood delinquency, of which we were charter members. So the quest for the perfect sling began.

Our first prototype attempted to make good use of my sister's training bra which we felt was underutilized. Amidst incessant caterwauling, we tried to persuade her to relent the garment in the name of science. Yet, despite an A+ in physics, she wouldn't hold still.

Dad, apparently, didn't have a scientific bone in his body. Still, he did demonstrate a neat little experiment illustrating the resilience of the human earlobe when placed under high gravitational stress.

His point made, we looked elsewhere for something elastic, durable, and tough enough to propel a stone through an engine block.

It wasn't long before we had the bicycle tube.

Red McLean didn't exactly adore the concept. It was his tube, and we obtained it only after stopping him to explain the need.

Admittedly, it was an abrupt halt. Putting a hockey stick in the front spoke will do that. But much to our relief, after he regained most of his senses, he warmed up to the idea.

Grateful, we let him have the first shot, which was a good thing, because I couldn't afford the window that was downrange from

the apple on my head. Red could. The crazy bugger had a paper route.

At the sound of breaking glass we ran, as was our custom. And, after catching our wind, celebrated having a slingshot accurate enough to hit the urban equivalent of the broad side of a barn.

With such a weapon, it wasn't long before we set up our first safari.

Even as kids, we realized there was slim chance of carrying around a fully operational slingshot in broad daylight. Certainly not while the wanted posters were still up.

Fortunately, it was summer and backyard campouts were in their infancy. These entailed cramming five to six boys into a tent designed for two undernourished pygmies. Back then it was all the rage, though nobody I ever knew actually made it till sun up, flashlight batteries being what they were.

I guess, we should have detected the skunk's approach.

However, dinner consisted of beans and wieners, and having spent a few hours in an sealed tent that filled up like a hot air balloon, I suppose it's understandable that we didn't.

Yet, this sort of thing wakes up a group of bleary-eyed boys, and fast.

Suddenly, there was an epidemic of white line fever as flashlights were dropped and fences

cleared. Surprisingly, the skunk didn't spray. Probably because it couldn't get its tail up that fast.

We awoke in my living room at dawn, the slingshot lying somewhere in our tracks.

Disappointed, we recounted the action of the night before, and wondered why an animal little bigger than a toy poodle could wreak such havoc on a well-organized expedition. We never did come up with a sufficient answer. But I believe I learned a thing or two that night. Namely, with animals such as skunks, things are not always black and white.

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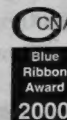
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A nighttime tale

THE LAST FEW DAYS had been very busy, almost frantic, for Jake. Over his fifty-some years, he had come to observe that sometimes life has a way of throwing every possible twist and turn at a person all at one time. This week, it had been his turn. He had tried to be philosophical rather than stressed, but had not entirely succeeded. So it was with some annoyance he noticed several co-workers standing chatting together in the lunch room, when he was compelled to finish a project.

As he passed by the small group, he overheard the word "cats". Being a cat man, he couldn't help but stop to listen. It was Jane to whom all heads were turned, as she recounted an incident that had taken place the night before.

"I was so tired, but had the damndest time falling asleep," she was saying. "Then, when I finally did, I awoke a few hours later with an awful headache. After lying in bed for a few minutes, I decided to get an ice pack from the frig, since that usually helped."

"I stumbled out of bed, went to the kitchen and took the frozen-pack out of the freezer section. I was so desperate to fall back to sleep as quickly as possible," Jane noted, "that I didn't even bother to turn on the lights. That would have just woken me up more. Besides, after fifteen years in the house, I knew the way to the fridge and back."

She gave a little laugh. Jake wondered when she was going

to talk about the cats he had overheard her mention.

"So I got back into bed and laid the ice pack on my forehead. It felt wonderful. I was just starting to relax, feeling the headache begin to lessen, when my two cats jumped up on the bed. I thought they would settle around my legs, like they sometimes do when I'm reading. But they didn't. They came right up onto my pillow and started tugging at the ice pack."

"I was really annoyed," said Jane, her usual smile fading. "I thought, what's with these cats, why aren't they sleeping as they usually do at this time of the night? Maybe they've been spending too much time inside during the day and now have decided to work off their excess energy at my expense. So I pushed them both unceremoniously off the bed."

"Not two minutes later, they were back. They seemed determined to play with my ice pack. One tried to push it off my forehead with her paws, while the other was tugging at the other end with his teeth. Again I pushed them away, this time with a yell. Now I was really awake and mad. Not wanting any more of their nonsense, I closed the bedroom door."

"It seemed to take forever to settle after all this ruckus, but I finally felt myself drifting off to sleep. Despite the cats, the ice pack was doing its job; my headache was retreating."

"When the alarm went off, I jerked awake, sending the ice pack flying. I felt something wet against my skin and realized the pack must have sprung a leak, melting on me during the night. Those darn cats, I thought. They probably ripped the cover when they were trying to yank it away from me."

"I reached over to pick it up and then saw my error. It hadn't been an ice pack I had taken from the frig. It had been a package of frozen fish fillets! That was why the cats had been so interested in it. And now I had melted fish fillets water all over my hair, face and neck, to say nothing of the bed."

When Jane had reached the words 'fish fillets', everyone in the lunch room exploded in laughter. Jake found himself doubled over with mirth, as the image of a surprised and soggy, smelly Jane, lodged in his mind. He could see how easily such a thing might happen.

Wiping the tears from his eyes, Jake returned to his desk and his awaiting work. He noticed the stiffness was gone from his shoulders and his face felt more relaxed. Smiling at the remembered image of Jane, he silently thanked her for giving him an injection of the best natural tonic in the world. It changed the course of the rest of his day.



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pic of the past

Haliburton's train station was once a focal point for community life, since it was easier to travel to Lindsay and points south by train than it was to travel the twisting and rough roads. Dressed up for a trip or to meet incoming passengers, these people will be well known to many of our older readers. From left: Mickey Yarnold, Sam Sanderson, Bud Dart, Mary Thayer, Connie Thayer and Maude. Our thanks to Jean Bradley of Welland for providing us with a number of interesting photos, including this one.

letters to the editor

School's 'obituary' premature

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned resident of Dorset, in response to the Dorset news column of September 19. Times certainly have changed when an obituary is written before the death. More specifically, the Dorset Elementary School. Ms. Briscoe seems to have many fond memories of the Dorset school and its history and while I'm sure that many of us enjoyed the journey down memory lane, the current facts, however, require clarification.

The Dorset Elementary School has been placed on a list as a candidate for possible closure at the end of the current school term. As with any change to a public institution in this day and age, there will be required steps to be taken to facilitate this closure, not the least of which will be the phase-in which the public (meaning you and I, the taxpayers), will have a chance to argue our case and present the facts on why we may wish the school to remain open.

The 'old' building as Ms. Briscoe refers is, in fact, a perfectly suitable building for its purposes and maintenance has been undertaken on a regular basis to keep the school a safe and healthy learning environment. New glass and steel does not better students make.

The reference by Ms. Briscoe that the school is 'unable to provide the necessities for a quality education' is completely inaccurate. In fact, the province's own Grace 3 and 6 test results dispute the fact with the numbers. The Dorset Elementary School has met or exceeded the province's and the

Trillium Lakelands District School Board's requirements in past tests.

The problem in this case is not with the school, but lies fully with the provincial funding formula, that is structured in such a way that rural communities are being penalized for being small. I recall making a conscious decision to move to Dorset for the peace, quiet and sense of community it afforded; the fact that I could have my child educated in the same town was wonderful.

Mr. Harris and his Ministry of Education staff have done a wonderful job in taking the power away from the voters outside of the metropolitan areas. You may pay the education tax dollars on your municipal bill, but the funds are pooled in Toronto and divided up based on the numbers of children in schools. When you play any kind of numbers game in this province, if you reside north of Barrie...well, you know what happens - we simply cannot win at the numbers game because we are rural.

Many parents have taken their children out of the Dorset School over the summer months for whatever their reasons - misguided fears, convenience, relocation and so on. Our numbers are down but our enthusiasm is very high.

To say this is the final year for the Dorset School is premature and only promotes the 'well we can't do anything about it now' attitude that is running rampant in this area. We have options to present and many questions to ask the school board. We will ask for and expect clear and concise answers, as well as work together to see if the Dorset

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Who needs a longer airport runway?

To the Editor:

My husband and I are taxpayers in the Township of Stanhope on Little Cameron lake. It has recently been brought to our attention a proposal for an expansion of the Stanhope Airport. Your recent article of August 22, 2000 (Stanhope and landowner don't see eye to eye on airport expansion) indicates the same.

It is my understanding that there is a proposed runway expansion that will run from Green River Road south to the corner of Barry's Line and Stanhope Airport Road. The length of this proposed runway is 1.2 kilometres (See enclosure).

Now some of my many questions are:

1. Why is there a proposal for a runway long enough to support jet traffic, when Bracebridge has such a facility?

2. Why is such a major proposal being considered when the current airport facility loses in the neighbourhood of \$40,000 a year?

3. Where is the funding coming from for this project?

On Tuesday, September 5, a couple of other taxpayers from Little Cameron Lake visited the Stanhope Council to get further information. They were told that there is nothing official and that the council was looking for a 20-year plan. The council also informed these residents that an environmental study has not been done.

Which opens up more questions:

1. If nothing is official, then why have plans been created that outline the proposed runway?

2. If nothing is official then why is Stanhope council standing in the way of the Middletons' land severance request?

3. If nothing is official why is the Township of Stanhope being asked to undertake a detailed technical evaluation by the airport committee?

4. If a technical evaluation has been requested, then why has an environmental impact study not been requested?

So the big question is, what are the residents and taxpayers in the Township of Stanhope not being told. I for one have many concerns with such a proposal.

Many of us taxpayers are long standing and we go as far back as 50, 40, 35 years. Many of us remember how the airport came to be. The Brown Camps were going to give the area the boost to its economy and create industry and jobs in the Stanhope/Haliburton area. That

turned into a humiliating embarrassment for many government and township agencies. I would hate to think that history is repeating itself.

I also have a major concern for the habitat. Little Cameron and surrounding areas are enjoying the return of wildlife such as the great blue heron, loons and otters. Large jet traffic will certainly alter the habitat, as we know it today.

The reason for my letter is to inform your paper that there is still a story here and I for one would like the details. We plan on doing more digging, what about you?

Shirley and Mark Lennox,
Toronto, Ontario

Monkey memories

To the Editor:

This is rather a strange question I am asking. We used to go around the Minden area during the years 1958 - 1968.

I remember during those years on Hwy. 35, near Minden, a monkey tied to a tree in front of a farmhouse. We used to stop every year and watch it. Both my husband and I remember that very well.

If anyone remembers this monkey outside of Minden, I would appreciate it very much if you could let me know.

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Dorset school not yet down for the count

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Elementary School has a future, in its current form or a new modified version.

Please don't be so misinformed as to place the Dorset School as 'down for the count' at this early stage.

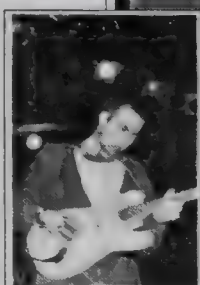
The process will begin on October 4, at 7 p.m., at the Recreation Centre and if you have any interest at all in the future of Dorset you will want to attend and find out what the process will be. Don't forget that this is an election year and you have a voice in your ballot too!

Lori Parniak,
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Why do we give the Influenza virus so much attention? The reason is that this virus can be a killer. In the very old, the very young and the very sick Influenza can be fatal. For the rest of us, the flu can be very dangerous and disabling. Common symptoms of Influenza include high fever, joint and muscle aches or pains, upper respiratory symptoms, loss of appetite and loss of energy. Many of these symptoms last at least a week and, on some occasions, up to two or three weeks.

As mentioned Influenza is a virus and therefore cannot be killed by antibiotics. New antiviral agents have been developed which may lessen the severity and duration of this illness, however, they must be started in the first few days of the illness to be effective. Some people will find these drugs expensive. Therefore, in order to deal with this illness, prevention is the most effective way to manage it.

Simple strategies include encouraging people with fever to stay away from school or work, and regular hand wash-

ing. Beyond these measures immunization has proven to be the best way of reducing the impact of Influenza.

For the first time, the government of Ontario will make the Influenza vaccine available to all Ontario residents over 12 years of age without cost. At present, all people 65 or older, people with chronic respiratory or cardiac conditions or those with weakened immune systems (eg: cancer patients) should strongly consider having the flu shot.

For the rest of the population the flu shot is advisable. It will reduce missed days from work or school. It will reduce visits to the doctor's office or emergency department. It will reduce the risk of your spreading the illness to non-immune people, especially those in the high risk groups noted.

The flu shot is not without some risk. If you are allergic to eggs, the shot should be avoided, as it is made in an egg broth. The flu shot, by virtue of its stimulation of an immune defense, may cause some flu-like symptoms that may last a day or two. The flu shot will not cause a full Influenza illness or a cold or stomach "flu".

Women who are pregnant or nursing may have a flu shot. Children 12 months to 9 years of age may also have a flu shot but may require a second booster dose if they have never received a flu shot before.

If you still have questions, your local health unit will be promoting the flu shots and will have information for you. Alternatively, speak to your physicians. Flu clinic details will be advertised in the coming weeks.

health news

doctors' note

by Haliburton doctors

Dump rules hurt businesses

To the Editor:

It was with great interest I read the editorial in the September 5th Echo. Our cottage is equal distance from Haliburton and Gooderham. Our garbage now can only go to the Glamorgan dump which is still further away for us to travel as it is east of Gooderham.

In previous years we purchased a card entitling us to use the Haliburton dump and this was not only more convenient for us but if one must consider the ecological factor, it was better for the environment as well.

Let me explain. Our post office box is in Haliburton so we had to travel there anyway. We chose to support the businesses in Haliburton as well since we have been summer residents for almost 40 years. We have many friends in Haliburton since belonging to various organizations that are situated there.

Now we still make trips into Haliburton for our mail but our car also makes regular trips to the Glamorgan dump as well so we pollute the air by using the car more frequently. And we

have found that in order to save gas and car wear, we are not shopping as much in Haliburton as we used to but are bringing more supplies up from our local stores here and those on the trip up to the cottage. Thus, our support for the Haliburton businesses has decreased.

And another very good point is that we miss seeing our old friend Sam Charlton at the Haliburton dump. The Glamorgan dump is not as well maintained and our trips there are infrequent, as we often cart our garbage back home here to Caledon. In all, the best laid plans of the Ministry of the Environment have been really messed up by us and we are only one family that has been affected this way. Can you imagine the impact of any of the other families that were inconvenienced. I think your editorial illustrates some of that.

We will be very pleased if something is done and we can again pay Dysart our \$25 to use their dump.

Sally-Ann Kerman,
Stormy Lake

A big thank you to the people who kept Head Lake waterfront beautiful

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a big thank you to the young lady who has kept the flowers in Head Lake Park and waterfront looking so great all spring, summer, and even now into the fall. Through rain and sun she has been there caring for them and has created a beautiful display.

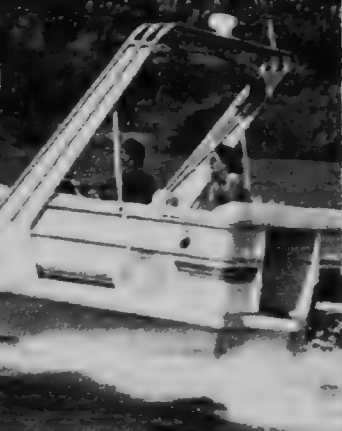
Thank you also to the ambitious young man who daily picks up all the garbage left on the lawns and pathways; he too has been there every day whatever the weather and has done a great job.

Also to the men who have kept the grass neat and tidy and to whom ever cleaned the mess from the water's edge this past spring a sincere thank you.

These people have made one of the things that sells our village - its waterfront - a really beautiful place to be. We should all be grateful to them for their hard work. Thanks people, hope to see you there again next year.

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Haliburton

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The new hospital and long-term care facility in Haliburton

Fourteen years after new hospital beds were promised for Haliburton County, they're finally in place. This Friday marks the official celebration of the construction of 30 long term care beds at an upgraded Haliburton Hospital and a new emergency facilities and an upgraded Hyland Crest in Minden. The public is invited to take part in the opening ceremonies this Friday, September 29. See pages 16 and 17 for details



The emergency facility and renovated Hyland Crest in Minden

It has been our privilege and pleasure to have worked in the communities of Haliburton and Minden and with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services and their consultants to complete the additions and renovations to both health centres.

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View into the emergency treatment area



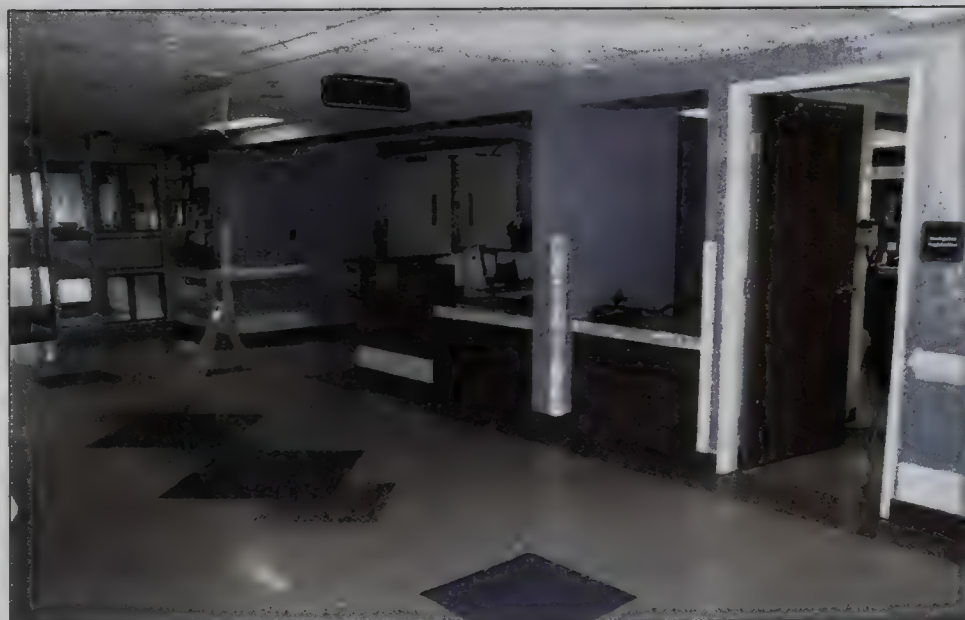
The much improved food preparation area



The emergency treatment rooms feature new equipment



One of the new active treatment rooms, before furnishings were installed



Walk-in entrance and lobby of the new emergency care wing



Emergency entrance, at left. Above, physiotherapy area

New emergency, active treatment and long term care facilities provide a wide range of health care services to a growing seasonal and permanent population

Photos by Len Pizze/Echo



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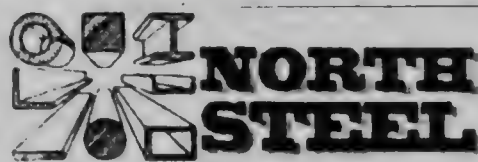
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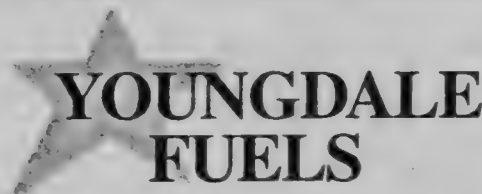
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Horseshoe champions crowned



Submitted
Ron Barr, centre, organizer of the Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, presents trophies to Dale Parnell, left, and Teddy Reil, who came in first in the doubles category.

Dale Parnell places in both singles and doubles competitions

The 15th annual Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament was held at the Glamorgan Community Centre on September 16.

The yearly event is in honour of the avid horseshoe player who died during a tournament in Haliburton. The trophy was purchased as a tribute from his friends Ron Barr, who organizes the tournament, Harvey Roberts, a regular participant, and Frank Shoering, who now lives in a retirement home in Oshawa.

This year's singles event was won by Wayne Parnell, with Dale Parnell coming in second and Ron Barr third.

In the doubles event, Dale Parnell and Teddy Reil came first, Ron Barr and Ranold Wright came second and Art Grant and Mike Mintz were third.

Haliburton Men's Hockey League Players of the week



Wade Woodward

The following are the Players of the Week in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League's recent games:

Game #1: Wade Woodward closed the door on the All Stars in the Blues opening night 6 - 4 victory.

Game #2: Steadfast defenceman, Jeff Black, anchored the Predators to an easy 7 - 3 win over the Senators.

(A picture of Jeff Black was not available at press time.)

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Skating schedule and fees:

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For more information, contact Linda Kay, 457-9077 or 754-3331 evenings.

Novice A team prepares for winning season

by Sherrill Sherwood

The Haliburton Novice A team for the 2000/01 season consists of the following talented players: C.J. Clarkson, Jarrett Donaldson, J.L. Frybort, Scott Griffith, Cole Scheffee, Lane Schmid, Ryan Sherwood, Daniel Sisson, Jay Winfield, Nathan Woodcock and Brady Yavis.

Leading the boys through some grueling drills at their first practices this weekend were Head Coach: George Schmid; Assistant Coaches: Bob Woodcock and Rick Yavis; Trainer: Bruce Griffith. Team Manager is Drew Winfield.

The high caliber of play shown at the Novice tryouts made Coach George Schmid's job a tough one when making up this fine team. Their first game is scheduled for Sunday, October 1 at Omeme.

Haliburton Husky home schedule

The following is a list of upcoming Haliburton Husky home games at the Dysart arena. All games are p.m. unless otherwise stated

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Almost 100 athletes compete in races at Haliburton Forest

by Helen Malmberg

Six o'clock Saturday, September 2nd, 99 runners lined up to challenge one of the three races organized by Race Director Helen Malmberg in Haliburton Forest. Thirty-eight of the runners were there to run 100 miles, which they had up to 30 hours to finish. The other two races were a 50 miler and a 50km.

John Culhane of Toronto was first man in the 50K in a time of 3:59:33 and second person in and first women was Cori Hutton of Peterborough in a time of 4:20:31. The 50 miler was won by Jay Myatt of London in a time of 7:52:54 and first women was Paula Burchat of Ottawa in a time of 9:19:09.

The 100 miler is a constant struggle for the runners. The night was pitch black – you could not see your hand in front of your face – and one runner could not move for four hours as his flashlight was not working and he could not find his way on the trail. We had quite a few 100 mile "virgins". One 'virgin' finished second in a time of 19:46 – Peter Koehli of Orillia. I believe all the virgins made the distance – awesome!!!

The first place runner of the 100 was Wesley Finnemore of Boston who completed the course in a time of 19:10. First place women was Monica Scholz of Hamilton in a time of 23:42. This was

Monica's 11th 100 mile race this year – a North American record for a woman!!!

Runners came from all over North America – Texas, Ohio, New York, Vermont, Oklahoma, Michigan and one man returned again from Germany to run in the Forest. We even had a local runner – David Bishop finished the 50k course in a time of 6:11 (great time Dave – hope you come back next year –for the 100!!!) Truly an amazing field!!!

It all wouldn't happen with the support of Dr. Peter Schleifenbaum, who lets us run, walk, cry and laugh and decorate his backyard with many hundreds of pink ribbons (to keep the runners on course). Shirley and Reg Letourneau are always cheerful, helpful and patient with the runners asking directions etc. I sometimes think many of the runners return not because they like the course but because of the wonderful meals prepared for and served by Dianne and her staff at the "Cookhouse Restaurant". She received many accolades from the runners for the super meals she prepared. Nothing seemed to much for her – even when asked to cook 70lbs of potatoes for the runners!!!

A big thank you to the wonderful people of Haliburton Forest for the support at such a busy time in your schedule.

Another thank you must go to our

volunteers who man, feed, and help the runners throughout the 30 hours. Without their support and commitment the race would not happen. We also had some great sponsors – Home Hardware of Haliburton, President's Choice, Amway, Goodman & Giffin, UltraGel,

XLR8, It Store, Davis + Henderson, Haliburton Forest, & InSport.

The Forest has agreed to let me have the race on Labour Day weekend again next year – so start training. For great stories about the run visit our web site: <http://ous.kw.net> –



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

The Haliburton Legion hosted various fun events last week to celebrate Legion Week, and on Friday, Kashagawigamog resident Al Rutherford accepted the invitation for a game of pool against Legionnaire Lou Trepanier and Ethel Galvin (not shown.)

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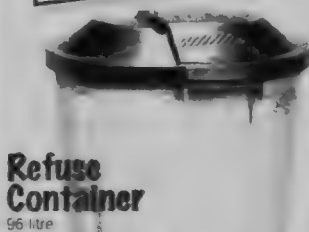


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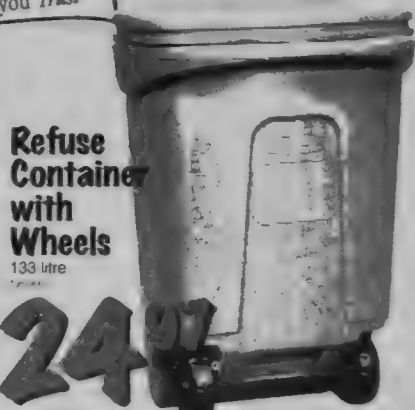
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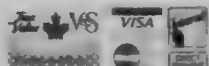
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Monmouth council briefs

Landfill has room to accept Glamorgan's waste, report says

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the September Monmouth council meeting.

The final report from environmental consultants regarding the capacity and state of the Monmouth dump was received and accepted.

The report will now be forwarded to the Ministry of the Environment, as part of the effort to amend the Certificate of Approval for the Monmouth dump, so that Glamorgan waste can be accepted at the site.

The report indicates that with the addition of Glamorgan waste, there is capacity within the currently used portion of the dump for at least another nine years.

Reeve Keith Tallman commented that, on the face of it, the reduction in capacity from about 360 years to nine years was rather startling. He reminded council, however, that the previous capacity was determined a long time ago, that the 360-year figure was assigned arbitrarily, without any testing, and the standards for dumps have changed significantly in the interim. Also, the nine-year capacity was calculated only for the part of the dump currently developed, and did not take into account, for example, potential increases in recycling.

"Once we get beyond the 40,000 cubic metre mark [the volume left to be filled,

which the report estimates will take nine more years]," he warned, "developing the dump further will mean getting involved with the Environmental Act, and that can cost big money."

One possibility put forward was to re-examine the situation in 2009, and if the 40,000 cubic metre capacity was used up, to deal with the costs then. It was suggested that Glamorgan might consider contributing a portion of the money it was believed to have tagged for dump expenses to the costs of further development of the Monmouth dump.

There was also concern expressed over the possibility that large future expenses might result in local tax levies for Monmouth, and a suggestion that some agreement should be sought from Glamorgan about who would pay the future expenses.

"I'm not sure we can do that," commented Reeve Keith Tallman. "We should be thinking as one township... We'll all pay for it in the end."

Councillor Hilda Clark wondered who would be dumping in the Monmouth dump. "The residents of BCGM are going to want to use the closest, most convenient dump," she commented.

It was council's understanding, however, that the current dump access boundaries would remain as-is, for the immediate future.

Agricultural buildings to stay

Ken Sanderson, representing the

Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board, appeared before Council to discuss problems that have been associated with the fair buildings on the community centre grounds.

The buildings are vacant for most of the year, and one enclosed area in particular, used to store cages, has become a hang-out for youngsters in the area, a situation which has been associated with a number of incidents of vandalism.

Sanderson first reminded council of the important role that the fair plays in the life of the community, noting that this year, \$4,500 was given out in prize money, and that the youth of the community (age "0 to 16 years") attend the fair free of charge. He then expressed concern over the possibility that the buildings might be torn down. He pointed out that the buildings needed to be posted, and a "no trespassing" policy enforced, if there was to be any hope of reducing vandalism on the grounds.

Council assured Sanderson that the buildings would not be torn down. A compromise was tentatively agreed

upon, which involved opening up the buildings to make the interior completely visible, with the Fair Board being granted storage space elsewhere for their cages.

Funding approved

Council accepted the province's Municipal Restructuring Funding agreement which provides \$349,094 towards restructuring expenses. That the amount fell about \$26,000 short of the application amount. The shortfall was the result of a pro-rating system utilized because total money applied for by amalgamating townships exceeded the amount allocated for the fund by the province.

Dates, dates, dates

The November Monmouth Council meeting was rescheduled to November 6. October 20 was set as the date for the All-Candidates Meeting. October 11 (4 pm) was set as the deadline for tenders to operate the arena snack bar. Council members were also reminded that the deadline to declare candidacy in the upcoming elections is October 13.

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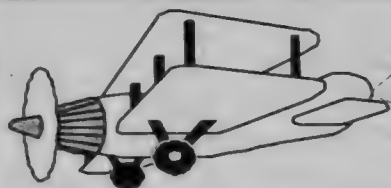
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Bringing business to the area is a common theme

to solve the region's garbage problems.

"I have the nerve," said Murdoch. "Landfill sites are not going to last forever and options need to be considered."

I think the county has to take responsibility for that and take it to the upper tier," responded Rigney. "It's just a time-bomb sitting out there. It's going to take all of us together, compiling all of our money together, to afford to do what we have to do in the future."

Rome replied by noting the Transition Board is already seriously looking at options.

"There are dollars in the transition funds to do landfill studies because we have to do something about the residents being able to use the landfill sites," Rome said.

He cited the need to get the proper expertise to help and guide the municipality. "Together we will find solutions."

In a common theme that extended through the meeting, candidates were asked what they would do to bring new industry and business to the municipality.

Rome noted the positive steps Minden council has already taken with the Minden Business Park which he believes will bring more business to the area and also improve the business climate for existing businesses.

Murdoch suggested actively encouraging businesses to come to the municipality.

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Ross Rigney and Cheryl Murdoch listen while their fellow candidate for reeve of Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Jerry Rome, answers a question from the floor at Saturday night's all-candidates debate.

"If you want new business you go looking for it. We need to offer incentives for people to come to this town."

Murdoch also stressed the need to help businesses cut through all the red tape that can stand in their way and prevent them from doing business here.

Rigney emphasized the importance of advertising the area as a progressive business community.

"We have to put a big sign up that says, 'Open for business in Minden,'" he said, encouraging everybody to also work as one team. "I want to see job creation, small industries, environmentally friendly industries, so we can have jobs all year round to help our young people find jobs in our county if they so desire."

Rome made a promise to do his best to not raise taxes.

"Despite all of the additional costs brought about by amalgamation, I am confident that I can find ways to maintain taxes at no more than existing levels."

He also pointed out that as part of Minden council he was able to help maintain a zero increase in municipal taxes for the past several years and the lowest tax rate among the amalgamating townships.

While Rigney agreed that taxes should be kept as low as possible, he said the taxes may have to be raised to maintain essential services at acceptable levels.

"Every politician wants to keep taxes low and affordable, but I feel not at the expense of progress or getting the job done."

In her speech, Murdoch spoke about the requirements for balance in all areas of government and the need for proper planning.

"Short range plans, long range plans. You work within timelines and you basically have checks and balances. The issues have to be prioritized, they have to

be addressed and you work as a team towards these things."

Deputy Reeve

As both candidates running for deputy reeve come from Lutterworth council, they had to face questions regarding the approval of severances for Councillors Mike Wahlroth and Bill Valentine which some members of the public felt were improper.

"I have been around for some of Bill's severances, and I have approved them," said Lisa Mercer, Lutterworth's current deputy reeve. "We have a planner that we hire who gives us consulting information and based upon his information we will approve severances. There has been nothing wrong with the severances I have helped to approve for Bill."

Jim McMahon responded that it was not his responsibility to approve the severances since as reeve he is only called on to break a tie vote.

"I believe there was recently three severances that Mike Wahlroth made appli-

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Lutterworth councillors come under personal attack

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cation for and that particular meeting I was not at. The last meeting there was a severance put through for councillor Valentine and whether you say I'm sitting on the fence or not, it was moved and seconded and I only have a vote when it's a tie vote."

In her speech, Mercer talked about the importance of low taxes while at the same time providing necessary services.

"As a fellow ratepayer I am committed to keeping taxes down. Unfortunately, I also recognise that if I want my community to grow and flourish that can take money which can equate to tax dollars."

The candidates were also asked about their position on approving development on lakes deemed to be at full capacity by provincial ministries.

"I have mixed feelings on it," said McMahon. "Who's to say things have not changed. If development is going to create a danger to our waters and environment, I'm against it. If it's not going to interfere, I'm for it."

Councillor at Large

The two candidates vying for the position of Councillor at large, Derrell Selsky and Bill Valentine, faced quite differing questions from the public regarding their candidacy.

Valentine began by dealing with accusations of municipal funds misuse from Charlie Gerditschke.

"How do you justify spending approximately \$1,400 taxpayers money for you and your wife to stay in the Royal York this February supposedly to attend the Good Roads commission when Lutterworth has only 72 kilometres of roads and some are closed in the winter? Was your wife on personal business or was she on business for the township?"

Valentine responded by saying it was improper to bring what was a personal matter to the candidates meeting.

"It's not personal," said Gerditschke. "It's business. You spent our taxpayers' money."

"You are so full of crap it's hard to believe," said Valentine, disagreeing with the \$1,400 figure. "It was nothing like that, it was not even close. Charlie, I've been on council since 1967 and this is

the first time that I ever attended the Good Roads convention. I justify it because it's been done by municipalities for years and a tremendous amount of good information is exchanged."

Valentine also had to face questioning about rezoning applications approved for himself. He was accused of not fulfilling the obligations of one deal alleged to have taken place in 1979.

"Why is it that you can stay in office owing taxpayers money?" he was asked.

Valentine replied that he has never been in any arrears and that his solicitor was dealing with the matter as the transaction was done through a private corporation.

"Everything has been done through our lawyer."

His opponent, Derrell Selsky, explained that his previous experience working for a rural municipality that experienced a large population growth similar to what is expected in Haliburton County has given him a large amount of experience that would be helpful.

He said a planned approach to development that would protect the environment would be advantageous and that services need to be provided to encourage permanent residents to settle in the area and add to the tax base.

Selsky was asked if his permanent job in Toronto would hinder him from fulfilling the responsibilities of office.

"I share residence between Minden and Toronto on a year-round basis," responded Selsky, noting that the majority of voters are listed as residing in the GTA. "I feel I have the best of both worlds because I feel I am accessible in Minden on a year-round basis and I'm also accessible in the GTA on a year-round basis."

Anson, Hindon and Minden (Ward 1) Councillors

In the race among the four candidates for the two positions to represent Anson, Hindon and Minden, several of the candidates highlighted the need for additional industry in the township in their short speeches.

"Our new council must be prepared to revitalise the downtown of Minden," said candidate Peter Oyler. "Together,

municipal and county government, the Chamber of Commerce and owners and landlords must offer incentives to attract new business and residential development within the existing town boundaries. Council should also be prepared to explore alternative business options for the downtown."

Daryl Moore suggested the municipality enter into marketing strategies with existing businesses while also doing its best to attract new businesses.

John Cooper stressed the need to protect the environment at the same time as selling the area to potential industry.

"I feel tourism and industry can co-exist in harmony. We need industry to keep permanent industry here. Our youth have the right to a future in this town."

Waste management was also high on the agenda for the candidates.

"Waste management must be a priority of this new amalgamated township," said Moore, noting the need to be proactive in protecting the municipality's lakes and extending the lifespans of the landfill sites.

Oyler suggested funding educational programs on recycling and finding new alternatives to the landfill sites.

Oyler was also asked if 100-foot setbacks were necessary as they may discourage some development.

"It seems to me where lakes are fully developed at capacity in terms of lake studies that the 100-foot setback is reasonable. But again, the committee of adjustment does have the ability to grant those variances on a case by case basis. That's what the committee is there for and I think that's what people have to use it for."

Bill Obee, the county's former engineer, handled several questions on issues to do with the poor condition of some of the roads in the municipality.

"We can't do every road within the municipality every year. It would be great if we could but we can't," he said. "We do not have the financial resources to repair every road. It'd be lovely if we did. But it's impossible."

Obee was also asked if it was possible to reduce the speed limit on South Water Street to 40 kilometres an hour. He noted that a community safety zone would be required for a particular street's speed limit to be reduced but that he would be opposed to a blanket 40 km speed limit across all of Minden.

"I don't feel that's required. Fifty is a legitimate speed limit."

In a question that seemed to confuse all of the candidates, a member of the public asked if any of them had a conflict of interest with the Minden Business Park. After all the candidates answered that they did not, the questioner commented that their answers should have been recorded.

Lutterworth (Ward 2) and Snowdon (Ward 3) Councillors

As candidates Mike Wahlroth of Lutterworth and Ron Buchanen of Snowdon are currently running unopposed, they did not have to give campaign-style speeches nor answer questions. Instead, they spoke of their past experiences serving in public office and why they wanted to do it again.

Wahlroth said that he ran because, "I thought I could make a difference", while Buchanen promised, "I will give you three years of good representation".

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Eastern townships to become "Highlands East"

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief reports from the Sept. 18 meeting of the Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth transition board.

The amalgamated townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth will henceforth be known, in full, as the Corporation of the Townships of Highlands East.

The new name was chosen from a list of six semi-finalists, which were themselves winnowed from the approximately 35 potential names submitted to the naming committee by the public.

"Highlands East," won, somewhat by default, being, apparently, the least disliked of the options — which included Adirondack, Sky, Evergreen Highlands, Haliburton East, and Shieldborne — rather than the most liked.

Although it had been previously agreed that the board was not required to choose any of the submitted names if none seemed suitable, the members were under pressure, due to time constraints, to proceed with the selection.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, of the general government committee, pointed out that a new name was becoming imperative, it being needed in order to allow the new township to begin to conduct business.

Two satellite offices

It is now the official recommendation of the BCGM Transition Board that satellite offices be retained in Bicroft and Glamorgan. The board recommends (to the incoming council) that the Bicroft location serve as the office for the environmental operations supervisor and assistant, both new positions within the new township. A member of the municipal staff should also be on hand two days a week to handle municipal matters.

As well, Bicroft is the recommended location for the Bicroft and Cardiff ward councillor's office, and will be used by the building and by-law enforcement officer as needed.

The second satellite office, according to the recommendations, will be located in the present Glamorgan township office. A municipal employee will most likely handle municipal affairs, and staff the post office, in an as yet to be determined arrangement. The Glamorgan ward councillor will have office space there, and it will also be used by the building and by-law enforcement officer, again, as needed.

Staffing structure

Helen McIntyre, reporting for the general government committee, also indicated that an organizational chart for the new municipality had been prepared and accepted. The positions of clerk treasurer and deputy clerk had been filled. Openings for tax collector/treasury assistant, tax clerk, receptionist and planning/building secretary were to be posted within the organization. Resumes have been accepted for the positions of chief building official and senior by-law enforcement officer, and interviews will begin soon. There is also one secretarial position in the building department.

The roads department operation is to remain untouched for the 2000/2001 season, pending monitoring by the new council and recommendations from the new township's Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford. A new position for equipment operator/truck driver/labourer will be posted internally.

The committee also recommended the creation of two new positions — environmental operational supervisor and assistant. The positions will involve taking care of water, sewer, lagoons, swimming pool, dump management including recycling and well sampling, as well as winter plowing in Bicroft.

The dump attendant positions will remain the same until reviewed by the new council.

The recreation/culture organization will also remain untouched, at least until evaluated by the new council.

The committee report also noted that October 4 was the closing date for tenders for renovation construction required at the Lloyd Watson Centre to accommodate the new Highlands East municipal office.

Fire service remains contentious

Bicroft representative Gary Simmons presented the board with a tentative organizational chart for fire services. According to the chart, one deputy chief would be responsible for each of Cardiff/Hwy. 28, Highland Grove/Wilberforce and Tory Hill/Glamorgan, fire

departments. The three deputies would report to one fire chief.

The protection of persons and property committee (PPPC) intended to hold two general meetings of all firefighters to discuss and explain this proposal. The PPPC was anxious to stress that anyone within the departments can apply for any position.

However, there will be specific job requirements associated with each position.

"It's not enough that everyone thinks you're a great guy," noted Monmouth Councillor Jim Deterling, regarding the job requirements. "We need the most qualified people to fill those positions."

Councillor Desmond Noblett wondered why the individual fire departments couldn't elect their own chiefs, as in the past, questioning the "screening," (specific job requirements) approach. Deterling stressed that the firemen will be electing the deputies, adding that "if the majority say they don't want it [the current organizational proposal] then we'll have to listen to them."

Public Q & A

Wilberforce resident Murray Agnew raised concerns that delays in some of the planning and decision-making for the new municipality might inhibit potential candidates from declaring their candidacy for the upcoming election.

"Obviously, the September deadlines have not been met," he commented, wondering "when will all the reports be made public?... Those considering declaring might like to have that information before making a final decision."

He also wondered if those individuals who had already declared their intention to run, and who also served on the transition board, might be seen to have an unfair advantage, being privy to information about the new municipality which was not yet public.

Cardiff Reeve Suzanne Partridge responded that the recommendations for staffing were the only decisions which had been given a September deadline, and reminded the audience that all Transition Board and committee meetings [except for closed sessions dealing with personnel matters] were public, and that the public had, in fact, been urged to attend. Results of the closed sessions, as well, were always discussed and finalized in public, at the regular Transition Board meetings. Others on the board noted that any time a new candidate declares, there is a learning process they must go through to catch up to more experienced councillors.

Agnew also recommended that the board consider having the satellite offices open sometime during the weekend to accommodate seasonal residents.

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Staff Reporter

It was noted that some septic systems have not been

"We should just circle the whole county," added Gardner.

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Board receives over a quarter of million dollars in funding

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 7 meeting of the Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board.

Provincial restructuring funding

Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison announced that the Transition Board has received \$262,169 in provincial restructuring funding.

Although the board had applied for \$403,628, Sherborne Councillor Brian Lynch seemed happy with the amount.

"I think it is a best case provincial grant," he said. "It shows that the province is committed to restructuring."

Members of the board were also able to give themselves a pat on the back as none of the proposals on the application were deemed unacceptable and declined.

CAO Gerald Bain explained the province had \$20 million in applications but only \$12 million to hand out.

"Every item that we had in our application was eligible," he said.

Now that the funding is in, the budget committee will sit down and allocate where the money will go.

"We've got a better handle on what expenses will be and the amount of funding we will be receiving," said Lynch.

Lynch was surprised there are no demands on where the funds have to be allocated.

"It gives us some latitude."

"There will be some things under budget that we can allocate more funds to," added Stanhope Councillor Jim Hicks.

But Stanhope Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels urged that the committee move carefully.

"I don't want to see some things disappear."

Sherborne Deputy Reeve Garry Sanderson suggested that while the committee is determining how the money will be divided, it should be put in GICs to earn interest. He was disappointed to learn that any interest earned on the money would have to be given to the province as it has said the money cannot be invested and cannot make interest.

"If they fault us for being prudent business people then we'll have to pay it back I guess," said Sanderson.

So far the board has spent approximately \$35,000 to date on amalgamation, with \$22,000 of that spent on eligible costs. That leaves about \$200,000 for the rest of the year.

Harrison said the board should be able to get the funding shortly. Eighty per cent will be transferred this fall while the other 20 per cent will come in 2003.

Septic systems

Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed suggested the Transition Board embark on a plan to clean up some of the municipality's old and faulty septic systems that are polluting the environment.

"I think it's an important issue

and we have to do something now."

Shortreed said a good starting point would be a required reinspection of the septic system if a property is sold. He feels the responsibility would rest with the municipality since the Health Department doesn't have the manpower to handle the task.

Shortreed also pointed to the current system in the Lake of Bays where a mandatory inspection of all septic systems every five years as a good example of what can be done.

"I think a blanket reinspection program is the way to go," said Sanderson.

The Waste Management Committee will consider the issue and bring recommendations back to the Transition Board.

Bylaw consolidation

The board discussed whether it was prudent to start the difficult task of consolidating the two municipalities' bylaws. Under provincial regulations, an outside third party has to do the consolidation if it is to be eligible for restructuring funding.

"We've got the resources to pay someone right now to start that process," said Sanderson. Let's not wait until January 1 to start that process."

Several board members noted that some of their ratepayers are wondering if as of January 1 they will be able to get building permits as easily as they can at this time. It was pointed out that current bylaws will remain in place until they are replaced by the new ones and that there should not be

a disruption nor should it cause any difficulties or delays.

Logo

Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker urged that the Board start considering what the new municipality's logo will look like.

Her suggestion involved somehow incorporating both the Dorset Fire Tower and the Stanhope Log Chute

Shortreed noted that using both of the historical landmarks would be good for public relations and tourism.

Six month probation

The board felt it was necessary to assure the new municipality's employees that their previous job seniority will carry over and be

protected. Since all of the amalgamated municipality's employees will be on a six-month probation, many were worried that if they were let go in that period they may lose their previous seniority and a significant amount of a buyout package.

While the Transition Board doesn't have control over the new council's decisions, they felt that it was important that the employees know where they stand if they are let go after six months.

"I think it's covered," said Stanhope Councillor Tom Gardner. "Seniority is guaranteed in the order from the minister."

The board made the decision to check with their lawyer to make sure that the seniority is in fact protected.

"All we're trying to do is protect that employee," said Sanderson.

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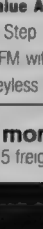


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MONTANA MEMORIES

MNR firefighters
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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FIREFIGHTERS from the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton have stood on "the top of the world" – but what a hot, grimy, exhausting struggle it was to get there.

It might have been different had they gone to the foothills of the Rockies as tourists, driving up the snaking switchbacks to stand on one of the mountaintops and enjoy some of the most beautiful views Montana has to offer.

No such luxury for them, however.

They were there to work, and it was only after they had fought their way to the top – on foot, up the steep inclines, carrying 50-pound packs on their back on days when the thermometer topped 100° Fahrenheit and the heat from the fires engulfing the Ponderosa pines turned their coveralls into sauna booths – that they could pause and soak up the view from what they endearingly called "the top of the world."

Mount Everest never looked as easy – and at least it would have been refreshingly cool.

"Steep" is the way Doug Jenkins describes his impression of Montana after his 19-day tour of duty helping the exhausted American crews battle the forest fires sweeping across the West.

"The hardest part I found is you were climbing all the time," says fellow firefighter Gord Phillips. Most of the mountains had a 45° incline; some were steeper.

Being up 5,000 feet, the altitude was already taking a toll on their lungs, and "the dust was so thick it was even harder

to breath," says Jamie McMahon.

"But there were no bugs so that made the whole trip," laughs Byron White, who like the others is accustomed to fighting fires in Northern Ontario, where blackflies and mosquitoes vastly outnumber the human population.

These four men are among the 20 firefighters from the Haliburton base who became part of the first contingent of Ontario firefighters to help fight fires in

the United States. (Three MNR staff from Haliburton are still in Montana.)

The crews from the Haliburton base flew into Missoula, in the western half of the state in the Bitterroot Valley. Missoula is relatively flat, but it sits at the base of the foothills which eventually become the Rockies.

An unusually dry summer was accompanied by an unusually high number of thunderstorms, which arrived with lots

of lightning to spark fires and little or no rain to put the fires out. At one point, lightning was starting 50 new fires a day. "They had so many starts they didn't have enough people to put them out," says fire management technician Ron Mackenzie, who also went to Montana to help.

The slopes made it hard for the fire-

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BYRON WHITE/MNR

Jamie McMahon stands "on top of the world", a picturesque view of the Bitterroot Valley. Next time, however, he thinks he'd like to drive to get there

Fighting fires without water a frustrating business

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fighters but easy for the fires to climb up the mountainsides, igniting the forests of Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir.

Ontario fire crews are accustomed to a ready access of water because there's always a lake or stream nearby. There was no such luxury in Montana. Fire trucks from across North America were trucked in to transport water up the mountain roads and soak houses, and there were a few air water bombers; primarily the fire crews had to rely on "dry land" techniques.

Knowing they couldn't put out the large fires, their main job was making sure the fire didn't spread. Bulldozers three to a line would create "doze lines" around a burn area, pushing down trees to make a buffer ring. The doze line might only be 12 to 24 feet across, but it removed enough fuel to help prevent the fire from jumping over the line to the trees on the other side.

Once the line was constructed, White says "we were just watching it. As soon as it sparked on the other side, we jumped on it."

It was hard to just stand and watch the fire consume the forests in an angry blaze. "You didn't feel like you were accomplishing much without water," Phillips says.

"It was frustrating at times," Jenkins agrees. "They were stretched so thin you couldn't put the fire out, you just looked after the values."

Values are things such as houses.

When a fire was near homes, similar doze lines were dug, like trench warfare against the enemy fire. Many homes were lost because they were built in amongst the trees, with no buffer zone between them and the forest, Mackenzie says, arguing that such buffers are also necessary when building homes and cottages in the Highlands.

"Twenty feet of lawn around a house is worth its weight in gold... It makes all the difference."

Mackenzie saw one home that was totally wrapped in the fire resistant material that was used for the crews' emergency pup tents.

Jokingly referred to as "shake and bakes", the tents' purpose was to prevent the firefighter's throat and lungs from being scorched. Made with heat reflective material and similar to a lightweight sleeping bag with hood, they keep the air inside relatively cool if the firefighter found him or herself unable to escape the flames.

"You may come out of it with third degree burns but at least you're alive," Mackenzie says.

It was during the early training days, when the firefighters were taught when and how to use the emergency equipment, that some of the initial excitement over being in Montana began to be replaced with trepidation.

McMahon and the others were pretty excited to be able to go to Montana, especially since there had been so few fires in Ontario this past summer. It was a new adventure.

Asked if he wasn't afraid of the conditions, the 24-year-old says "Not really - not until we got there. On the third day, it was 'oh boy.'"

On the third day they learned that shake and bake wasn't just for chicken.

Luckily, none of the crews had to use the emergency gear. "We were never at a point we had to get out in a hurry," McMahon says, adding "when the humidity and heat reaches a certain point, they pull the crew off."

While in Montana, the men were constantly amazed at how well they were being treated. They lived in tents in base camps of about 700 to 1,200 people and unlike in Ontario, they didn't have to make any of their own meals. White still marvels at the hot lunches that were brought up to them by truck. No cooking over a campfire in Montana.

The people were very friendly and so grateful for all the firefighters' help, putting up thank you signs on their lawns.

"They're extremely wonderful people," says McMahon. "Both the American people and the American Fire Services went out of their way to accommodate us."

"They fed us too well," laughs Jenkins.

Asked if they'd go back for another tour, White says he would. "It was interesting," he says. "It's my job to fight fires. Every time you go to a different fire, the adrenaline gets going... This job attracts people who like the outdoors."

"The sense of accomplishment when you can stop a fire is unbelievable," Mackenzie says. "You have an adversary that can bite back. For a fire crew to get the upper hand is a great sense of accomplishment."

Will more Haliburton crews be sent to Montana? "There's always a chance," Mackenzie says.

Fire or not, many of the firefighters want to return one day to Montana to enjoy the view from top of the world again. Next time, though, they'll drive.



DOUG JENKINS/MNE

With few water resources, firefighters such as Brian Cox had to rely on hand tools to create fire walls that tried to prevent fires from spreading.



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Trish Wootton, Wayne Cooper and Trevor Ottley, foreground, are spending their Tuesday nights rehearsing for the November production of Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing*, which is being directed by Darrell Dobson and Donna Gagnon.

Highlands' stage; Elke Zilla as Charlotte and Terry Anderson as Max; HHSS students Carrie Heyes as Debbie and Trevor Ottley as Brodie; and Darrell Dobson appears as Billy.

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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AFTER THE BIRTH of her first baby, Ethan, two years ago, Louise Cooper knew she was physically and emotionally ready to deliver her second child at home. But she knew she'd need extra support to make it possible – and safe.

Her husband Kirk was eager to help and she also got in contact with an excellent midwife, Susan Columbia, and her assistant Beth Coleman. Yet the Coopers didn't feel that was enough help, especially since Columbia lives in Huntsville, almost two hours away from the Coopers' home down a winding cottage road on Wolf Lake near Gooderham. Ethan had been born within an hour and a half of the Coopers' arrival at the hospital, and the young couple didn't want to take any chances that their second baby would arrive sooner than the midwife.

That's when they heard about Daniela Pagliaro, a Haliburton resident who has trained as a doula.

Doula – pronounced do-la – is a Greek word meaning a woman who helps another woman. However, it's also used as the term for a woman who helps another woman give birth.

While midwives and doctors are trained to do the actual birth, a doula "works from the belly button up", providing emotional and practical support before and during labour.

Pagliaro and Louise Cooper met three times formally – and many more times informally as they chanced upon one another in Haliburton – before Pagliaro got the phone call at 7 a.m. on July 23. It was time. Labour had begun four hours earlier and Cooper was calling in her support team.

Because they had met earlier, much of

the groundwork had already been set. Pagliaro knew that Cooper wanted to spend her labour, or at least as much of it as possible, without much fuss. So until late afternoon, Cooper fit her labour pains into socializing with family and friends gathered for the occasion. (In all there were 12 people present at the birth.)

"It's very personalized," Cooper says of the relationship with Pagliaro, and what she wanted from her doula. Medical advice came from her midwife and doctor; Pagliaro provided the emotional support both Louise and Kirk needed as they became consumed by the birthing process, all while making sure Louise was as comfortable as possible.

Having Pagliaro on hand was also beneficial for the midwife, who had already done four births that week. Knowing Pagliaro was there, the midwife felt confident and comfortable enough to take a two-hour nap so she'd be rested by the time the baby arrived.

That auspicious moment happened at 7:29 p.m.. Kyle Matthew Cooper came into the world weighing a quite healthy nine pounds, two ounces.

"It was a pretty huge experience," Pagliaro says. "It was the first time I had seen a baby being born except my own, and it was incredible. I'm incredibly grateful to have this opportunity. I was honoured to be there."

"Daniela was great support; I'd definitely do it again," says Louise.

Doulas are not just for home births. Pagliaro took her training one night a week over eight weeks in Toronto, which included volunteering with St. Michael's Hospital's highly successful problems.

In a hospital situation, Pagliaro says, a doula can spend the time with a woman that her obstetrician and hospital nurses can't. A doula can also be a voice for the woman, making sure, as much as possible, that a woman's wishes are respected.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Doula Daniela Pagliaro, at left, helped make baby Kyle's home birth a positive experience for parents Kirk and Louise Cooper.

For instance, some women like to walk around during labour while hospitals may prefer to her lie in bed. Others want to give birth in a sitting position rather than lying down. With the Coopers, they wanted to discover the gender of their baby themselves instead of being told. Some couples want to cut the umbilical cord. A doula can help ensure hospitals comply with the woman's pre-stated preferences.

A doula is paid by the pregnant woman but Pagliaro, who is a youth support worker at Family Services, is willing to volunteer her time as a doula for teenaged mothers.

In case other local women are interested in training as a doula, Pagliaro is hosting an information evening on Thurs., Sept. 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the YWCA Women's Resource Centre next to CHACE Place in Haliburton.

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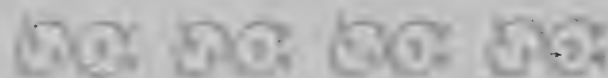
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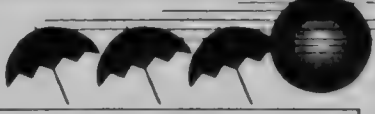
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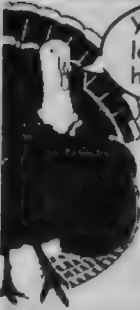
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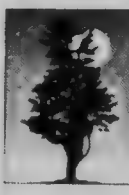
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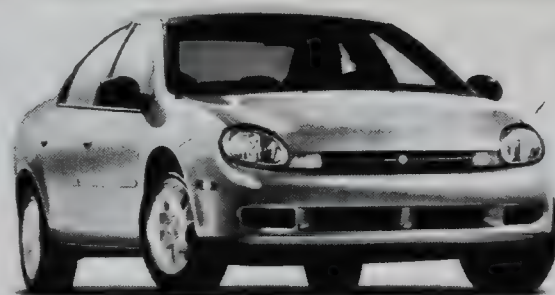
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The clinics will be on Saturday, September 30. The cost is just \$15 per animal, and pet owners are reminded that cats should be in a carrier and dogs must be on a leash when visiting the clinics.

The following is a list of the locations of the low cost rabies vaccination clinics. Unless otherwise specified, all clinics run from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm.

Bancroft: Bancroft Veterinary Services, Bancroft Township Garage (10 am to 2 pm); Faraday Animal Hospital, Hwy 28 south at clinic.

Cardiff: Faraday Animal Hospital, Hwy 28 south at clinic.
Coboconk: Gull River Veterinary Services, Hwy 35, 1 km north of Coboconk.

Haliburton: Haliburton Veterinary Services, Haliburton Fire Hall.

Minden: Minden Animal Clinic, Bobcaygeon Road N, 2.6 km north of the bridge in Minden.

Wilberforce: Haliburton Veterinary Services, Wilberforce Fire Hall (10 am to 2 pm).



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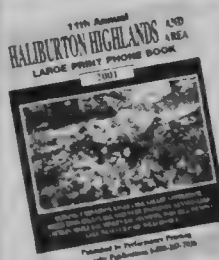


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All young people who are nominated receive a certificate recognizing the contributions they have made to their communities. Up to 12 of the nominees are then chosen to receive the award, presented by Ontario Lieutenant Governor during a special ceremony held in Toronto.

Nominees may be involved in community service; have performed acts of heroism; be making contributions while living with limitations; or be 'good kids' who show a commitment to make life better for others.

The young people living in our community are the best - help us to celebrate their achievements, help us recognize their worth.

Nominations will be accepted until October 31. Forms and further information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year program can be obtained from this newspaper, or by calling the OCNA at (905) 639-8720.

Wills, Trusts, and Estates planning session offered

People are invited to a free information session about Wills, Trusts and Estates, planning for your loved one.

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- Care for the caregiver - a support session presented by CMHA Victoria County Branch.
- An opportunity to have your questions answered during a Q and A period.

The seminar is Tuesday, October 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton Hospital board room.

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- **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet every **Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: **Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m.** Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- **Highland Wood Carvers** meet every **Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.
- **Sept. 26: Palliative Training Course.** Register now for course beginning Sept. 26. 10 evening sessions totalling 30 hours. Cost is \$45. Call Palliative Care Victoria at (705) 324-2811.
- **Sept. 26: Wheels to Meals**, Gooderham Community Centre, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, 457-2941.
- **Sept. 27: Wheels to Meals**, Rip's, West Guilford, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, 457-2941.
- **Sept. 28: 'Special Women'**, Professional Labour Assistants (Doulas) - a community information session, learn more about Doulas, looking for Doula services, or training to become a Professional Labour Assistant. YWCA Women's Resource Centre (beside CHACE Place in Haliburton), 6:30 - 8 p.m. Children welcome! For more info. or to RSVP, call Daniela at 754-9740.
- **Sept. 29: Alpenplayboys from Switzerland** perform at the West Guilford Community Centre to help raise money for organ donor awareness. Tickets \$10 in advance at Swiss Acres B & B, Radio Shack in Haliburton or Kash Landing in Ingoldsby. \$12 at the door, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 754-4097 for details.
- **Sept. 29: Friday Night Live!** Contemporary prayer and praise worship service, Haliburton United Church, 7:15 p.m. Refreshments and child care. All are welcome.
- **Sept. 30: St. George's Anglican Church** (Mountain St., Haliburton) is hosting a **Barbeque Beef Dinner**. 2 sittings - 5 and 6:30 p.m. A perfect ending to your Studio Tour. Relax and let us serve you. Tickets: \$12/adult, \$6/child under 12, may be pre-purchased by calling the church office at 457-2074 or bought at the door.
- **Sept. 30: Covenant Players**, family entertainment, St. George's Church at 8 p.m., no charge. Come one, come all! Call 457-2074 for more information.
- **Sept. 30: Slo-pitch tournament**, West Guilford. Call Abby at 457-2989 to register a team (a C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre event).
- **Sept. 30 - Oct. 14: Paul Sanderson**, photography, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. For info. call 457-2330.
- **Sept. 30 & Oct. 1: A Soup 'n Sandwich Lunch** will be served at Ingoldsby United Church from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, and 12 - 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1. Harvest Table.
- **Oct. 1: Come celebrate** with Lakeside Baptist Church, in Haliburton, as they give thanks for 99 years as a church family. Praise and Worship Anniversary Service at 10 a.m., luncheon will follow, everyone welcome. At 6:30 p.m., evening Gospel Sing, all welcome!
- **Oct. 1: 10 a.m. Hunter/Jumper Clinic** at Silhouette Stable, hosted by the Haliburton County Horsemen's Association. Come as a spectator or bring a horse to participate and learn more about how to ride a course of fences and some differences between Hunter and Jumper. Helmets are mandatory for all riders, some may be available. Barbecue to follow at a nominal cost, so bring a lawn chair. Please RSVP to Gail if you intend to bring a horse and indicate your jumping experience (if any), 286-2257.
- **Oct. 3 & 17: Tutor Training Workshops:** new and experienced tutors will be able to share and grow. Location - Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre; Part 1, Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Part 2, Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 457-3430 for further information or to register.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Further details are available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740).

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Cardiff holds onto her past as bright future beckons

Township's history remains a fond memory as amalgamation brings change.

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Proud of its past and just a little bit nervous about its future, Cardiff Township celebrated its long history in Haliburton County with a special ceremony on September 16.

"Times change and we have to change with them," said clerk-treasurer Linda Mumford to the crowd gathered at the Paudash firehall for what may be the county's only "farewell party" for governing township.

On January 1, 2001, when the township of Cardiff amalgamates with Bicroft, Glamorgan and Monmouth, "we will still have Cardiff in our hearts and I hope we can embrace the new municipality," Mumford said.

"You are recognizing that change can be wonderful and acknowledging the achievements of the past," said Warden Jeanne Anthon, whose own municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden will become part of a new municipality with Snowdon and Lutterworth.

Embracing the new face of Highlands politics is "an example of future thinking and wise leadership," Anthon said.

Suzanne Partridge, the township's last reeve and first woman reeve, said the ceremo-

ny was bittersweet. "We're going on to something new. change can be a good thing if we make it that way. I hope it will be a positive thing."

"This amalgamation, with a positive frame of mind, will happen," said outgoing councillor Gary Burroughs, noting that the drive for change came primarily from the province. "If people have a positive outlook, there's no sense bucking it."

In a citation from Chris Hodgson, the MPP said "it is important to recognize the importance of our history and though the township of Cardiff will soon become part of a larger community, you will always have a rich history to celebrate in the years to come."

That history was documented in a booklet on Cardiff's history compiled by Mumford and a team of volunteers: Paul Slighte, Des Noblett and Joanne Burroughs.

The "138 years in review" includes a list of all councillors and documents some of the area's first settlers, from remittance men to early-day cottagers. (The booklet is available free of charge at the township office.)

In her comments to the crowd, Mumford noted that a township is about people, both past and present, and she thanked tax-

payers for helping to make Cardiff "the best township in Haliburton County... Without you, a township is just a name on the map."

Another way of honouring the past was the unveiling of a plaque on the old school house next to the firehall on Hwy. 28.

After the formal ceremonies, everyone gathered for cake and fellowship. Also present were the Reeves of two other stand-alone townships which cease to be January 1, 2000, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and Glamorgan Reeve Chuck Viner, as well former reeve Doug Holman.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Former Cardiff reeve Doug Holman and Suzanne Partridge, his successor, unveil a historical plaque on the side of Cardiff School No. 1 while county warden Jeanne Anthon and Cardiff clerk-treasurer Linda Mumford look on at a recent township "farewell party" at the Paudash firehall on Hwy. 28. As well as the plaque, the township boasts a new book which chronicles its 138-year history in the county. As of January 1, 2001, Cardiff will no longer be a stand-alone municipality. It is joining with Bicroft, Glamorgan and Monmouth to create Highlands East.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

PROPOSAL / REQUEST FOR WEB DEVELOPMENT

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the County of Haliburton is requesting submissions for the development and maintenance of a gateway web site.

Based on recommendations made in the County of Haliburton Economic Development Marketing Plan, a comprehensive gateway web site should be developed that will be the cornerstone of Haliburton's marketing strategy. This web site will focus on four main components, Government, Tourism, Economic Development and Community and will also act as a link to the web sites of local businesses and areas of interest.

A document has been prepared that outlines the requirements, process and timelines for the web development and can be obtained from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce as detailed below.

Final date for requests for copies of the Request For Proposal is October 3, 2000.

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It has been 50 years since Glen Sawyer was initiated into North Entrance (Masonic) Lodge. To mark the occasion, Al Cooper of Woodstock came to make the actual presentation of the pin, Sid and Earl Cooper also part of the event with Earl's ceremonial piping as requested by Glen. Lodge proper was broken off for a time to allow family to be present, Glen, wife Geraldine and his brother, Wayne, and his wife Halan, filling this spot. All in all, it was quite a satisfaction to have it as Glen wished and we congratulate him in his 50 years as Mason.

Maple Lake United Church is at it again, planning a craft and bake sale and a Harvest Dinner soon. Look for notices of same for the dates.

Two Chumbley families and two

Sisson families attended a wonderful wedding in St. Paul's United Church in Bowmanville for Dan Chumbley and Cathy Davis on September 16, 2000. Other guests were Earle and Louise Sisson, Janet and David Bain, Martin

and Vicky Sisson, Erma Sisson, Marilyn Gibbon and Michael Chumbley. The reception included a video of both bride and groom from youngest years to the present. Kirk Halfyard, Laura's (Chumbley) husband did the honours as

MC. The couple went down east for a week on a camping honeymoon. Best wishes from us all!

Ian Cooper, who has been home with Sid and Louise Cooper for several weeks, returned to his home in Saskatoon, his drive beginning on Monday of this week.

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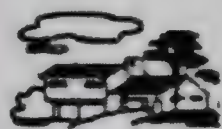
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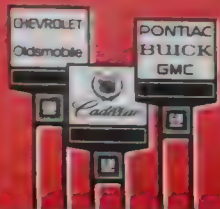


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OPP Police Briefs

Young offenders charged with vehicle break-ins in village

Two young offenders have been charged with breaking into numerous vehicles in Haliburton village on the night of September 16.

Some vehicles sustained minor damage and various items were taken out of the vehicles.

One vehicle owner found that the tailgate off his 1995 Ford pickup had been removed. Police were called when the owner noticed the tailgate in a neighbour's garage.

The OPP subsequently arrested a 15-year-old male and a 17-year-old male, both from Dysart. They will attend Minden court on October 11, charged with break, enter and theft.

Recovered items include a cell phone, radio and camera.

Break and enters

Items with a total estimated value of \$8,000 were stolen from a residence on County Road 3 near Highway 121 in Dysart Township.

The break-in occurred some time between 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 and the morning of Sept. 18.

Stolen were a hunter green leather sofa, loveseat and chair, Emmerson white microwave, Inglis washer and dryer, Dewalt Compaound mitre saw and a telephone.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to phone the OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477. CrimeStopper calls are confidential and may result in a cash award if information leads to a conviction.

Two cottage sheds and a cottage on Wolf Lake Road in Livingstone Township were broken into during the week of September 9. Stolen were a pioneer chainsaw, Craftsman router, Craftsman belt sander, Kres electric paint sprayer, metal tool box, 3/8 socket set, Craftsman drill and a 1987 red Yamaha ATV. Total value is estimated at \$3,000. One of the sheds was broken into but nothing was stolen.

A 1973 yellow and beige utility trailer was stolen from a residence on Fletcher Bay Road in Sherborne Township.

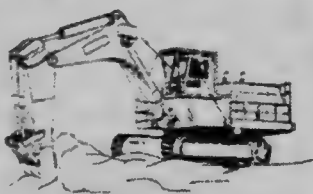
A 4' by 6' utility trailer, gray, wood sided, was stolen from a residence on Hummingbird Lane.

A 14' fibreglass green canoe was stolen from a cottage on Minnicock Lake.

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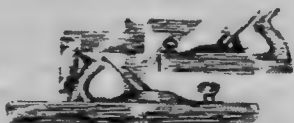
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Hard at work

Dysart's trucks and bulldozer were kept busy last week when crews lowered the berm overlooking the Head Lake Park bandshell. The work is being done to improve visibility of the bandshell. Other park improvements are underway, including plans to extend a paved pathway.

Adventurers driven to the point of physical exhaustion during race across difficult terrain

Granted that Silver Eagle Resort, at the end of Eagle Lake in our hamlet, has spacious grounds aside from its cottages, lodge and restaurant, but what is this? Cars – neatly angle parked along the drives, along the beach, fronting lodge and cottages. Tents – over fifty, have sprouted like mushrooms amidst the welter of people, camp gear, knapsacks, food and water rations. People scurry like ants with their sense of purpose, packing, discussing. Altogether there were 200 competitors, 100 support crew, 60 volunteers with more arriving from Fleming College.

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still

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tographical map of the proposed area and must plot the given co-ordinates of the checkpoints. Awakened in the dead of the night, they depart aboard buses at 2:30. Two hours later, at 4:30 a.m., they are dropped off at a wilderness location 150 km distant. There are neither trails nor paths in the bush they must traverse.

As Jamie, a co-ordinator said, the motto is: "Pack lightly. Go like hell. Never give up."

It was David Zeitsma, a young looking 30-year-old and a Canadian member of the International Eco Challenge Races, who adapted the concept for the Canadian races in

This is big: "Adventure Racing", a 36-hour endurance test which in this case features the disciplines of trekking, canoeing and mountain biking in Algonquin Park-line terrain. "Raid the North" contestants in Canada's Ultimate Adventure Race Series, have arrived from across Canada and the US eager to register and to pay the \$1,250 registration fee, having already invested in equipment and training time. The average age of these contestants is 30. They form their own teams, of both sexes, usually four to six per group, with support personnel who at checkpoints can supply food, drink, even a change of clothes.

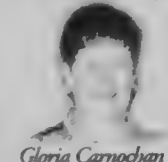
The eve of the race, groups receive a

1998. Norm Haaz of Toronto echoes David's goals for the races. One is certainly physically challenged to the limit. Co-operation is needed for group success. Maturity is gained from constant decision making and the individual worth of each is pondered and assessed during the long hours of physical exhaustion.

By 3 p.m. Sunday, the first of the more than 50 groups should be in sight paddling toward the beach. The first ten teams will receive award medals. By the evening barbecue time, hosted by The Bistro, all should be accounted for including the blisters and the stories. Good luck to all!

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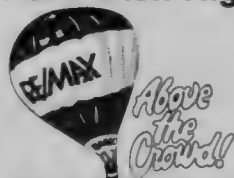
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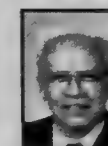
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Congratulations to Karl Klapow who won second place in his Novice class in the 47th Corduroy Enduro 2000 which was held in Bobcaygeon on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24. This endurance race for motorcycles is a timed contest on forest access roads, snowmobile trails, etc through the bush. On the route there are checkpoints where competitors are checked, and three or four gas refilling/repairs places. Karl's race on Saturday was 181 km and on Sunday, 65 kms. His race started at 9 a.m. on Sunday and he completed the run at 4:20 p.m. Karl, age 16, was presented with the award for being the youngest Canadian to finish. Competitors from Quebec, many parts of the USA, as well as from Ontario, entered. Eighty-two people entered various categories of this Enduro. Sixty-five finished. The Corduroy Enduro was run in the Wilberforce area about 15 years ago.

May Anne Jordens and Robert Muir were married at

the Cold Springs United Church on Saturday, September 16, 2000. May Anne is the daughter of Paddy and Patricia Jordens of Wilberforce. The bridal party included Marcie Mackay, Stacey Taylor, Vanessa Barr and Jessica Mackay. The groomsmen and ushers were long-time friends of the groom. Guests included many from Wilberforce, the groom's parents from Labrador and grandparents from Picton, Nova Scotia. The reception was held at Golden Beach Resort, Roseneath. Best wishes to May Anne and Robert who will reside in Timmins.

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A little TLC

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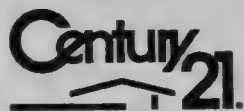


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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at the same time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Municipality of Dysart et al
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WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 2, in Concession 4, on Grass Lake (Green Lake), in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6299, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of August, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL

**TENDERS FOR
WINTER MAINTENANCE OF
- MISKWABI AREA
- SIR SAM'S SKI AREA**

will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Noon, Friday, October 6th, 2000

Details available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740) or the Road Superintendent (705-457-1830)

Contractor to provide list of equipment
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

TENDER CALL

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked, will be received by the undersigned, up to and including October 13th, 2000, at 5:00 p.m., local time, for a **new roof, an additional roof for the front steps and renovations to the Library/Recreation Centre in Highland Grove**. Only bonded contractors need apply.

Individual tenders will be received for:
- Install a truss roof on the Library/Recreation Centre
- Install a vinyl window in Recreational side of building

There will be a contractors meeting on October 6, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., in the Cardiff Municipal Office, Highland Grove, to review the site.

Specifications and building elevations will be made available at the Cardiff Municipal Office in Highland Grove beginning September 29, 2000.

Final date of completion is no later than December 1, 2000 and must meet with the Chief Building Official's satisfaction.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
For information call:

Linda Mumford, CMO
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
G.D., Highland Grove, ON
K0L 2A0
Tel: (705) 448-1200 Fax: (705) 448-1502

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Executive Assistant
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Bracebridge, Ontario
P1L 1N4
Telephone 705-645-8704

Judy Saunders
Chair

Evelyn Brown,
Director of Education



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDER FOR PATHWAY HEAD LAKE PARK

will be accepted at the Municipal Office
until noon, Friday, October 6, 2000

Specifications available at the Municipal Office
(705-457-1740)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
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Located 18 km North of Minden in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands, the Township of Stanhope and the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale are amalgamating effective January 1, 2001. Due to the amalgamation we are seeking an experienced individual for the newly created position of:

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Reporting to the CAO/Clerk Treasurer, the Public Works Superintendent will provide strong leadership for the newly integrated Public Works Department consisting of:

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You will possess a minimum of five years experience in progressively responsible, related positions and at least two years experience as a Public Works Superintendent or in a similar position. You have a thorough knowledge in all areas of Public Works, particularly in construction and maintenance projects, and hold a certified Road Supervisor designation or equivalent. Your supervisory, administrative and communication skills are exceptional. An AZ License is an asset.

The position is scheduled to commence December 1, 2000. The Township offers a comprehensive benefit package and a salary in the \$38,000-\$43,000 range (currently under review).

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume, clearly marked file #SS-002, no later than October 6, 2000 at 5 p.m. by email or fax to Burkart Associates, Fax: 905-944-9864 or E-mail: lburkart@burkartassociates.com.

While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals being considered for the position will be contacted for an interview.

Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services

P.O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Office: 705-457-2909 Fax: 705-286-4829

The County of Haliburton is an upper-tier municipality serving approximately 15,000 permanent residents and a large seasonal population. We provide a host of services to our residents located in four local municipalities. The Haliburton Highlands is an attractive year round tourist destination that provides a diverse choice of recreation and leisure activities.

Vacancy Notice

The Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services is accepting applications for Primary Care Paramedics (PCP) to work in our new system. Two Full-time Positions and one Contract Position are currently available at our Haliburton location, and one Full-time Position at our Minden location.

Job Rate: November 1, 2000 \$17.01 - January 1, 2001 \$17.34 - February 1, 2001 \$20.40

Paramedics responding to these positions must be certified as per the Ambulance Act and Regulations of Ontario, and be able to provide emergency medical care and transportation for ill or injured persons, to, from, and between treatment facilities, in specially equipped ambulance vehicles.

Paramedics are required to work under stressful situations and exercise sound judgement in an emergency environment, and be required to collaborate with medical staff, and allied emergency care providers, and to facilitate timely treatment and support the client's family and friends during the time of emergency care.

Application packages are available at the Haliburton County Offices located at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario.

If your qualifications, experience and commitment match our requirements, please forward an application package in confidence by 4:00 P.M. October 2, 2000. to:

Haliburton County EMS
P.O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Attn: Mr. Robert S. English, Manager

We thank all applicants, however only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will only be used for the purpose of job selection.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Business Plan and Site and Facility Plan for The Rails End Gallery Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

Closing Date: October 4, 2000

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts would like to receive proposals and bids for the development of a Business Plan and Site and Facility Plan for the Rails End Gallery.

This plan will include:

- Business plan for a viable public art gallery in Haliburton village
- Facility and site plan for a public art gallery which will include an assessment of the current building, a heritage railway station
- Recommendations for rehabilitation and renovation
- Conceptual plan for the development of the area in the vicinity of the Gallery
- Governance model for the Rails End Gallery and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

Applicant(s) must have knowledge of and experience with visual arts, management of non-profit, charitable organizations, restoration of heritage buildings, and art gallery standards.

Applicants must be available to commence work on the plan by October 16th, 2000 and to complete the first draft of the plan by November 30, 2000.

Terms of Reference are available through the Rails End Gallery, 705-457-2330.

Six copies of the completed proposal must be received by 4:00 p.m. of October 4, 2000 at the Rails End Gallery, York Street, Haliburton.
Gallery Hours -Wed.-Sat., 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Mailing address

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
Box 912
Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0
Attn: Rails End Gallery RFP

We thank all applicants in advance for your efforts. Only short-listed applicants will be notified. Short-listed applicants may be required to make an oral presentation to the Project Management Committee on October 11, 12 or 13, 2000.



TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON, R.R. 1, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657 FAX (705) 286-1685

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a Public Meeting on the 16th day of October, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., at the Township Office, located on County Road #1 (beside the Lochlin Landfill site) to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, as amended.

THE PROPOSED Zoning Amendment would change the Zoning on approximately 8 acres of the total parcel of 47.18 acres, being Part Lot 19, Concession 13, the property of Carl Dugan, from its present combination of Rural (RU) and Industrial Extractive (MX) Zone designation to General Commercial (C), in consideration of the establishment of a retail lumberyard (Lochlin Lumber) on this site.

THIS APPLICATION is made by H. K. Greenham & Sons, with the consent of the owner, Carl Dugan, as a condition of the sale of the property to permit Mr. Greenham to relocate Lochlin Lumber from its present site in Minden Township to the site which is the subject of this application. (see Key Map, below).

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND THE PUBLIC MEETING AND/OR MAKE WRITTEN OR VERBAL REPRESENTATION EITHER IN SUPPORT OR IN OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD has the power to dismiss an appeal where the appellant fails to make oral submissions to Council at the Public Meeting, or written submissions prior to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment being passed.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Lochlin this 20th day of September, 2000.

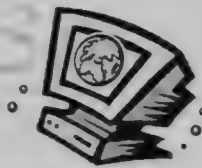
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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

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Saturday, October 7

10:00 a.m.

Farm Sold!

Century farm contents to include 3 generations of antiques, furniture and collectibles: major shop equipment, tools, lathe 11 ft., presses, hay 200 round bales, compressor, 3 tractors, JD 2120 c/w loader, JD AR., MH Pony, full line of farm machinery, '77 Cadillac car, 3 forklifts, large quantity of track crawler and equip. Former business of McNeavan Tractor and Press, R.R. 1, Cameron, on Glenam Rd., #1993, 4 km. west of Hwy. 35, NW of Fenelon Falls. See signs. For fax list call: **Calvin Mabee, Auctions, Rosedale, 705-454-2841 or 374-4800.** CA

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Saturday, Sept. 30

10:00 a.m.

Large Estate

Auction of Antiques

Ant. pine cupboard - flat to wall, leather chesterfield suite, dressers, Peterborough milk bottle, large qty. of china cups and glasswares, china dolls, corner oak china cabinet, round oak table and chairs, blanket box, nest tables, lawn furniture, set, ant. wall phones, assort. swords, jewellery, oil lamps, silver chest, Ltd. edition prints, many knick knacks and collectables, 16' Sunray boat c/w 55 h.p. Evinrude and trailer, many tools, alum. ladder 30', full household appliances, stereo, fridge, stove, apt. size HD washer and dryer - matching set, garden items, air conditioner, colour TV and bedding, linens and quant. of sewing items, sewing machine, etc. A very tidy offering selling: Estate of Mrs. Sadie Zak of R.R. 1, Fenelon Falls. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok, 911#5933. Don't miss it! Terms: cash, Visa or Interac only. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841.** CA

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Please note: The auction
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approximately 12:30 noon.

Partial listing of "estate and consigners": Kenmore 7 cu. ft. freezer, 2 Coldspot freezers, 5 h.p. Troybuilt brush chipper, Napoleon wood air-tight stove, 24" range, Hitachi colour T.V., Panasonic microwave and stand, shop vac, new Hoover, Kenmore H.D. dryer, 6' aluminum step ladder, 24' ladder, 2 wringer washers, armchairs, chesterfields, sewing machines, kitchen tables and chairs, assorted kitchen operating equipment, beds, bedding, binoculars, step tables, coffee tables, lamps, dressers and assorted shelving units, computer desk. Antiques and collectibles: Cross and Olive wine, water goblets, and sherbet crystal, 12 place setting of Indian Tree, Coal Port cups and saucers, lighted china cabinet, tea wagon, silver tea service, milk bottle opener, book cabinets, books, clothes dryer, pineapple end table, oval bow glass picture frame, 3 bread boxes, wooden suitcases, granite kettles, antique wood skis, sad irons, Wembly ice cream maker, wooden block and tackle, tub chair, arm chairs, diningroom suite, coal oil lamps, plant stands, and much more. To consign your merchandise to this auction call now - **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, 705-286-3535.** CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000

10:00 a.m.

Contents of the home of
Mr. & Mrs. Ernie Therrien,
who, due to ill health, have
sold their property and are
moving to a seniors apt.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 62S
to Coe Hill turn,
turn right and
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Turn left at Old Hastings Rd.
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Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, tools, equipment such as Model 30-20 18 h.p. board Bon-dit power up powerback saw mill with IC twin (mill has been out of the weather), belt driven buzz saw, '84 V6 Mercury Marquis Wagon (as is), VA Case tractor approx. 35 h.p. with half tracks, 14' single axle tilt trailer, David Browne with canopy (new front mount pump, new tires and spike chains, good condition), Craftsman 8" radial armsaw, Viking rototiller - 5 h.p., 18 h.p. twin Craftsman lawnmower/snowblower (with Briggs twin eng., 44" blade), Miller Thunderbolt AC/DC welder, 4500 watt Coleman Powermate generator (120/220), 8 h.p. home-made woodsplitter, etc. Auctioneer's note: A very interesting sale of assorted tools and equipment which Mr. Therrien has kept in good running condition. Many more items too numerous to mention. White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone 613-339-2350, Fax: 613-339-1572, e-mail: white-gen@bancom.net. CA

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A BAKE & CRAFT SALE
Saturday, October 7
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118 & Airport Road
Doors open at 9:00 a.m. CA

A HARVEST DINNER
Saturday, October 14
Maple Lake United Church
2 sittings: 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.
Adults \$10, Children 12 & under \$5, preschoolers free
Tickets: Call Myra, (705) 754-1457 CA

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY NEW SHOW
Charming watercolours by local artist **Ruth Orr**
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Sept. 21 - Oct. 7
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Tuesdays, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
October 3 - Nov. 14, 2000
at Haliburton Resource Centre
Cost \$10 per student
Must be 12 or over as at December 31, 2000
Please call (705) 457-2989 to register CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, October 7, 2000
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Christmas will be highlighted as well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used articles. There will be home-made baking, preserves, vegetables, herbs. Come out (rain or shine) and support this event and the groups involved.

PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS.
For further information, phone: 457-1467.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available!

701 COMING EVENTS

COME CELEBRATE with us as we give thanks for our 99 years as a church family at **Lakeside Baptist Church!**
Plan on attending our **PRAISE AND WORSHIP ANNIVERSARY SERVICE** on Sunday, October 1st at 10:00 a.m.
A luncheon will follow and all are welcome!
Also, on October 1st, at 6:30 p.m., we will be holding an evening Gospel Sing
All are welcome! CA

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Heather Smith & others

701 COMING EVENTS

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Saturday, Sept. 30, 2000
2 sittings: 5:00 p.m. or 6:30 p.m.
Adults \$12, children under 12 \$6.
Tickets available at the church, (705) 457-2074 or at the door.
Proceeds go to the church CA

WEIGHT WATCHER 1-2-3 SUCCESS. Join the Community Meeting in Haliburton. **REGISTRATION/WEEK 1 Meeting:** Monday, October 2, 6:30 p.m., Full Gospel Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, Oak Ave., Haliburton. This will be a 12-week series and all members will be required to pay for the full series on October 2. Minimum number required to join for the series to begin. **SPECIAL FALL OFFER! PAY FOR 12 WEEKS AND GET 2 WEEKS FREE! Call 1-800-461-2246 for more information.** CA

WEIGHT WATCHER 1-2-3 SUCCESS is coming to Gooderham. **SPECIAL FALL OFFER...PAY FOR 12 WEEKS AND GET 2 WEEKS FREE!** Registration/Week 1 Meeting: Tuesday, October 3, 6:30 p.m., Glamorgan Community Centre, Gooderham. This will be a 12-week series and all members will be required to pay for the full series on October 3. Minimum number required to join for the series to begin. Call 1-800-461-2246 for more information. CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: At Hwy. 118 and Peterson Rd. (Baker Lake) - one hound, black and tan, female, adult with white on chest; and one hound, red and tan with white on chest and rear paws, male, adult, wearing brown/tan nylon collar. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, (705) 457-1740.

LOST: GOLD CHAIN BRACELET on Sept. 16, in Haliburton. Sentimental value. Please call Sue, (416) 733-3054.

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Jim and Heather Bird are proud to announce the arrival of the new baby girl and a little sister for Travis, **KAYLA MARYLOU BIRD** born at Soldiers Memorial in Orillia, on Friday, July 21, 2000.

Proud grandparents are Grenville Bird and the late Marylou Bird, Verna Hutchings and the late Harry Hutchings. Many thanks to Dr. Ferracuti and the nurses and Dr. Johnson at Soldiers Memorial.

708 OBITUARIES

BOND, ROY (Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario): Peacefully at his residence on Monday, September 18, 2000, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Ross. Loving father of Christine of Erin and Jeffrey and his wife Dorthe of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jason and his wife Kerri and Nicolas and his great granddaughter Ashley. Dear brother of Doris Kennett of Haliburton and James Bond of Kirkfield. Predeceased by his brother Aubrey. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Wednesday afternoon, September 20, 2000 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment later South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

CHALMERS, JOHN: Very peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Thursday morning, September 21, 2000, in his 91st year. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen Chalmers. Loving father of Karoul Talaba of Haliburton. Adored grandfather of Luke, Morgan and Devin. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Violet Jones. Predeceased by his brother Eric and sisters Betty, Marjorie, Phyllis. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Friday evening, September 22, 2000 from 7-9 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Interment later in Scotland. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the St. George's Anglican Church - Choir Fund would be appreciated by the family.

CA

ROWBOTHAM, GERALD (Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario): At York County Hospital in Newmarket on Saturday, September 16, 2000, in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Beatrice Preston. Loving father of Doreen (Mrs. Anthony McFadden). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jonathan and Jennifer. Dear brother of Orman, Clarence and Fred. Predeceased by his son David and his sisters Dorothy, Mae, Muriel, Julie and Jean. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews and friends in Haliburton County. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Tuesday afternoon, September 19, 2000 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE HUGH INGLIS ALEXANDER.

All creditors and others having claims against the estate of Hugh I. Alexander, late, of the Village of Tory Hill, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of August, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned executor for the said estate, on or before the 14th day of October, 2000. Executor's name and address: Gary Van Alexander, R. R. #1, Tory Hill, Ontario K0L 2Y0.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JAMES ALBERT PERRIN

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of JAMES ALBERT PERRIN, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of August, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 10th day of October, 2000. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 19th day of September, 2000. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to family and friends for your warm wishes and prayers that have helped me through my recent difficult days. Your thoughts of me, and your support of my Mum have given me great peace of mind. I truly thank you all, **Bonnie Roberts**.

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CA

THANK YOU to Dr. Clark, Dr. John and nurses on the sixth floor, Amy, Judy in rehab. at Lakeridge Hospital Oshawa, and to Judy Creelman for her visits after coming home. To all my family and two great sisters-in-law, Hilda and Joan, for all your support and the many trips to doctors, hospital in Oshawa, for your many visits, phone calls, etc., while I was in hospital and after coming home. I thank you all. To Scott and my many friends for their visits, cards, flowers and phone calls and the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 624 for the lovely basket of fruit. I thank you all, **Marion Clark**.

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